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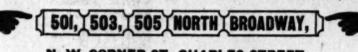
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The Significance of the General's Proposed Visit to Corsica.

Serious Results May Follow His Prosecution by the Government,

Servia the Probable Battle Ground of the Great Armies of Europe.

Parnell to Take the Witness Stand Before the Commission To-Morrow.

Believes Himself an Agent of Providence to Lead His Countrymen to Freedom-Dissatisfied Constituents Send Letters of Protest to Liberal Unionists in Parliacrease Their Strength in the Reichstag-Why Disastrous Collisions Are So Frequent Along the British Coast-English Statesmen Will Stump the Dominion of anads, Teaching Duty to the Mother Country-Count Bismarck's Mission to London-Gladstone's Eulogy of John Bright-A Warning to American Girls Who Want to Study Music in Berlin-Lord Dunraven's New Yacht-Terry's Portrait as Lady Macbeth-Personal Gossip-Dramatic Notes-Foreign News.

Special Cablegram to the Post-Dispate Paris, March 30.—The imminent process of Gen. Boulanger has revived the rumors of his illness, though some of his detractors express the opinion that his sickness has press the opinion that his sickness happened too conveniently to be natural. There is no doubt, however, that his physicians have recommended his withdrawal for a time from scenes of excitement and unwonted festivities, and the Government press have conse-quently made merry over the affair, predict-



than the political complications or bostilities. It was to be expected that the announcement of Boulanger's trip to Corsica would provoke allel between him and the Imperator who came from the historic island a century ago was too obvious to escape notice, but the ac-cusation that he desired to impress the French nation with such a coincidence and trusted to hem to supply the looked-for continuation is

baidly worth noticing.

There is more ground for the complaint made to Rome that the French clergy have for some reason become suddenly converted to Boulangiem, but that this will advance his cause is very doubtful. The masses will certainly look upon their aid with suspicion, the more so as the sympathy of the priests with the galiant General has become more marked since the recall of the Due D'Aumale.

FOR THE SAKE OF THE SHOW.

The fact is that Boulanger was requested by the majority of his friends and supporters to leave France for awhile for the purpose of allaying disturbing rumors. So much is as stake in the success of the Paris Exposition that it was felt to be judicious to withdraw

that it was felt to be judicious to withdraw every disturbing cause in order to give a feeling of security to intending visitors.

The serious losses of the year have rendered it imperative that there should be some distraction from gloomy prospects, some encouragement to the working classes and an appearance of prosperity in the city. The optimists trust to the great recuperative powers of France. The small hoarders in the country have been sadly depleted, but they will pinch and save the more to fill again the old stockings which De Lesseps has emptied, and the ings which De Lesseps has emptied, and the speculators who were ruined in the copper corner can start new schemes or follow the excorner can start new schemes or follow the example of those who choose to acquit their obligations with the revolver. But the Exposition must succeed. Strangers will be swindled with more than the usual avidity. The series of balls to be tendered to the working classes by the municipality will delight the laborers and those who pass as such. Few exhibitors will escape carrying home the ribbon or perhaps the cross of the Legion of Honor, and President Carnot and his Ministers have been authorized to exercise large hospitality at the public expense.

WHAT THE RESULT WILL BE.

One of the best informed men in Paris seld to your correspondent to-day: "The resolution of the Government to prosecute Gen.

pany. The conpersonally responsible. The bank has wed altogether about \$37,000,000 to proide for that as well as the capital inve in the bank and the reserve assets are cal-culated at about \$42,000,000. The result of the settlement which commenced to-day is awaited with an anxiety which may be esti-mated from the single fact that no less a sum Bank of France in preparation for contin-

AN APPLE OF DISCORD.

Probability That Servia Will Prove a Battle Ground for European Armies.

ial Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch. VIRNNA, March 80. ESSIMIST feelings again pervade diplomatic cires both here and on opinion daily gains ground that Servia will yet prove the apple of discord to set Aus ears. In optimist cirlin the opinion prevails that M. Ristics, who has been practically en-trusted with the su-

via's fortunes, will be able to steer a middle course between Austria and Russia, without

letting his trust become the servant of either.
In one sense they admit that M. Ristics has a different game to play between these two great powers, but in another sense the game is easy, as Servia is protected by their mutual jealousies. Pessimists, how ever, argue that the envious fear existing between the two great powers will undoubt edly result in an overt act by one of the other which will precipitate the war so long dreaded. Both powers are continually strengthening their frontier forces, and at resent each has an immense army ready to move at a moment's notice. NOT RUSSOPHILES. Because five-sixths of the present Servian

Parliament are Radicals, a number of the Viennese statesmen assumed they are "Russophiles," and that the Radicals and Liberals, the Conserbeing entirely wiped out at the last election, were mainly preoccupied with measures for quickly and effectually handing over their country to the Russians This is a great mistake, but it may yet t made a pretext for Austrian interference in Servian affairs. The fact is the Servians have no special affection for Russia, and certainly have no desire to be merged in the Russian with the scattered millions of the Servian race. They may be willing to give up all hope of Croatia and Montenegro, but they decidedly want Bosnia, Herzegovina, Novi-Bazar and part of Macedonia. They regard Austria as their enemy, because Austria has occupied the Servian lands of Bosnia and Herzegovina, and has pushed forward a wedge between Servia This feeling is but natural on the part of th

Servians, as there cannot be the faintest doubt that the chief, though not the only motive of the Austrian Government in the adoption of this forward policy, was to strangle the greater Servia in its cradle. Austria did not want a new, strong and compact state to be created on her frontier, and so set herself at work to make any such state impossible. such interference is a point on which it is possible to hold two opinions, but there can be no doubt that even if she gained any advantage by her forward policy, it is an advantage for which she has had to pay.

THE DOMINANT SENTIMENT. The Servians are neither Pan-Slavs nor 'Russophiles,' but they are undoubtedly Pan-Serbs and anti-Austrian, and these feel ings have been kept below the surface only by lations of elections and the natural fear of a The great interest of the present situation is

hat these causes have now very largely become inoperative. The Servians do not like Austria for the excellent reasons above mentioned. They further think that they are ex plosted by her, which is quite true, Two-thirds of the total Servian trade is done with Austria, and M. Ristics' first term rather than yield to the demands made by makes one nation hate another more than commercially exploited for the other's bene , without corresponding advantage to itself.

The geographic position of Austria could not but have at all times secured to it a great and legitimate influence in Servia. In striving for more she has endangered everything.

DISSATISFIED CONSTITUENTS.

Protests Sent to Liberal Unionist Member of Parliament-British Topics.

been passed by large majorities in open pub-

to be allowed to remain undisturbed. A

letter of protest addressed to Sir John



ONDON, March 30,ist members of Already in the case

Lubbock has been signed by many members of the convocation, and will be presented next week. The authors and signhave to adopt the center board. WHAT SHE IS LIKE. The Valkyrie is already far enough along in 'SIR-We ask you, as a representative of the university, supposed to be especially a result and symbol of liberal progress, are you con-tent with the progress before us? Our faculties of science would be laughed at for the suggestion that like causes under similar conns can ever produce any but like ef-It is not then the supremest

folly to suppose that principles of government which have made Ireland wretched for 700 TOP HEAVY WITH SPARS. and with the same people? Through all that been that Ireland should be governed by was rather overpowered with spars and canvass in her races last maintained by a blind and arrogant contempt year, and to stiffen her up or the Irish people. In this spirit the present Government persists and against its support by the representatives of the London Univer-sity we feel bound to protest."

The first signature appended to the letter is

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that of Sir Henry Roscoe.

PARNELL TO TAKE THE STAND.

day. Russell's speech is expected to occupy four days. Parnell will be the first witness called and will probably be in the box ten days. He will state the steps he took to unite all the Irish Nationalists in a constitutional movement and that "He be-lieves himself an agent of Providence in working out the redemption of his native land. "It is the intention of the Irish members to call the Tory Lord Salisbury among them as a witness to prove their negotiations with the home rule leaders in 1885. It is ax-pected, however, that the judges will refuse to permit this, and it is charged three of them

Lady Florence Dix will also be summoned to explain some of her financial transaction with Piggott, proof of which are extant, de-

JOHN BRIGHT'S BURIAL The commemorative service over John Bright at Westminster to day was deerly impressive and worthy of a great man. Exceptinterment within the walls no nobler tribute the deceased are to be respected greater age of her center-board will not be so long as honor can not be paid. The attendance was in American center-boards. Her deep hull large and comprised both distinguished and makes this unnecessary; but, on the other lowly. The people for whom John Bright did hand, ber center-board will not be a mere fin, so much were present, inside and outside the abbey, in great numbers. They also forme the larger part of the crowd that witnessed the funeral at Rochdale to-day. AN OCEAN GREYHOUND.

If The new Inman ship City of Paris promises to be the greyhound of the Atlantic fleet this summer. The official report of her trial trip says she made twenty knots an hour, but a actual speed was over twenty-five knots an hour. The company has taken her from the builders without further question. She may be looked for in New York April 10.

A LIBERAL TRIUMPH.

The election in the Enfield division of Middlesex for member of Parliament, which was held to-day, resulted in a success for the Conservatives and a triumph for the Liberals The vacancy to be filled was caused by the succession of the Right Honorable Viscount Folkestone to the Earldon of Radner. Enfield is a strong Tory distric and is kept so by a big gun-making contrac patronage, wielded by the Government. Viscount Folkeson, who is Treasurer of the Royal household and a gilt-laced conservative, has been returned for Enfield three times in 1885, by 960 majority; in 1886, by 2,220 and again in 1896, on accepting office in the Royal Household, unopposed. The Liberals scould not hope to overcome the majority of 1886, but tried to cut it down, and succeeded to a re-

Socialists Gathering Strength to Secure Special Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch. ERLIN, March 30 .-



The political spirit is more active now than it has been for years. The proposed penal laws increas ing the restriction imposed on Socialhave caused various the attitude of support or resistance of

far as it can keep clear of official relations with the Gevernment, is fighting for itself, regardless of party and this introduces some thick-and-thin defenders of the Government The Socialists propose to begin a regular constitutional agitation for the maintenance of their rights. They are laying out a parliamentary campaign, in the course of which they intend to have a candidate to contest ral elections for the Reichstag. They exto return a much larger number than they at various groups in the Reichstag to secure share of political power necessary for self

The Borsen Courier says Count Waldersee will before long be appointed Governor of Alsace. This indicates that the Count grows apace in the esteem of the Emperor and might excite apprehension in any mind except that of Bismarck. The idea of any rivalry between the two is moonshine The Chancellor is too firmly rooted as a part of the growth of the Empire to be disturbe or feel disturbed by petty jealousy.

DUNRAVEN'S NEW BACER. The Valkyrle Will Contend With the Crack Cruisers in American Waters.

Special Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch. SOUTHAMPTON, England, March 30. N order to insure per fection, Mr. Watson, the designer of the yacht with which Dunraver proposes to capture the here to-day to superin tend the fluishing of the vessel. Fav's workman are being pushed very

hard to get her finished next month, so as to have her canvas stretched previous to entering the earlier matches on the Thames. Dunraven also came down from London to see Chamberiain's ex-pression, do not much aggrieved at the Post-Dispatch for appear to be "lying finding out two months ago that he was build-on a bed of roses." ing a wacht here with the purpose of challenging the America Cup, and had so far conof many of them ceded the superiority of American sea racers votes of want of as to adopt the center-board. However, he rather allowing the Royal Yacht Squadre the member for the London University is not Valkyrie was not built for that specific pur-

pose. Dunraven hopes that if the new yach comes up to his expectations in beating the Yarana to windward he will not necessarily

of what she will look like. of what she will look like. She is in every way larger and more powerlines than the Thistle, much deeper in the hull and built to carry more ballast, though I cannot at present give the exact amount. She will be rigged and ballasted in proportion to the Doris, the fatest 5-tonner ever built on this side the water, and also designed by Watson. Her spars will be of Oregon pine. I cannot obtain her dimensions but they will

It is interesting to not hear that the Yarana ballast she carried inside the hull last summer has been fixed outside upon her lead keel. This all goes to show that Dunraven's new yacht will have to carry an extreme weight of ballast to steady her hull under the immense Lapthorne and Ratesy of Gosport are already | Editor Stead of the Pall Mel

busy with the sails of the Valkyrie, which are promised will be the most perfect suit ever put in American waters over any British champion yacht, since the American racing rules fax canvass more lightly than British rules. The Valkyrie will be raced under smaller sail area here than when she spreads her white wines off Sandy Hook. her white wings off Sandy Hook.

British yachtsmen know nothing yet of the details of the challenge. In fact they did not know one had been sent till the news was cabled here from New York. But it is un stood here that Dunraven insists very strongly that all matches shall be sailed over a course outside of Sandy Hook. This is done because the Britishers claim that the Thistie steamers bearing down upon her and taking the wind from her sails. Englishmen approve also Dunraven's request that the New York club consent to sail five races instead of Bright at Westminster to day was deeply im-pressive and worthy of a great man. Except-interment within the wails no nobler tribute could have been offered, and sif the wishes of in American center-boards. Her deep hull as staunch cuttermen would like to believe.

Capt. Duncan, who reced Clyde-built Madge New York with the Valkyrie, but found some bjections to the berth and declined. Then Capt. Tom Diaper, also well known in New York, was selected. He is a very cautious York, was selected. He is a very cautious but skillful skipper, and when he sailed the famous forty-ton Norman managed to keep her ahead of all rivals.

stand most in need of enlightenment in these matters, and he adds that a vast service to Canada and the Empire would be done if some emi-

Dunraven thinks now, if all goes favorably, of going to New York for a brief visit this mer, then going over again for the races. He will not follow Henn's example and cross in the yacht. Dunraven is said to have got the idea of building the Valkyrie from Jamieson when sailing with him in the Irex last summer. Recently he sold some collieries to Col. North, so that he is flush with funds. He is sparing no money in making the Valkyrie as erfect as her builders can get her.

PROMINENT PEOPLE. ount Bismarck-Gladstone, Parnell at Wales-Americans in Europe. special Cablegram to the Post-Dispate

ONDON, March 30 Everybody in position about it is very reticent as to the object wisit here, but good authority says he has

assurances that Salisbury will strictly main-tain his friendly attitude toward Germany if anything unpleasant comes up during the Bismarck called in a friendly way on Mr. White of the American Legation, but no ref-

rence was made to the Samoan trouble. Count Bismarck is getting uncomfortabl during his visit, despite the press of business he is in love with a young English girl whom he met in Berlin last summer, and on whom his father severely frowns. Another thing learned during Bismarck's visit is that the Emperor William proposes to bring about a dozen of the finest ships in the German navy with him when he comes to England this to all intents and purposes color-blind. The

THE GRAND OLD MAN. Gladstone nimbleness and physical vigor when he made his speech on Bright in the House last night surprised all who knew in what delicate health "the grand old man" really is. But his eulogy on his dead friend, though very touching, was not up to the mark in the way of oratory. It was considered over-elaborate. The verdict of London to day is that by long odds the best speech of the evening was made by Justin McCarthy. PARNELL'S POOR HEALTH.

Parnell's ill-health compels him to stay away from big public dinners. He has only ed two in three years, but has promised if well enough to attend the send off dinner which Consul Waller's friends here are setting up for him and which will take place on May 5. All the prominent lawyers, literati, actors, artists and many business men are going to be there. Parnell's own banquet a building large enough. Most of the big halls are owned by rich Tories who specially hate Parnell. The latest idea is to have it in the Crystal Palace.

ARNOLD'S PHOTOGRAPH. Sir Edward Arnold never sat for a photo graph till this week. He has all his life been afflicted with a large, fleshy growth, big as his obliged him to wear a skull cap drawn down well over his eyebrows. Specialists always told him the growth was connected with his brain, and that amputation would probably prove fatal. But about three weeks ago Arnold yielded to the persuasion of his family physician, who removed the growth success fully, leaving only a scar which can be easily removed from a photograph. So Arnold went to Vanderweyde, the American photographer

here and in America,
WALES AND MRS. CHAMBERLAIN.

Sunday. lecture tour in Wales where he says he had her pension and disappeared from the view large audiences. He found the single-tax of all. Her body was found in the river. octrine firmly rooted. D. H. Crawford of Baltimore, for many Her experience—the tragic ending happily

The Week in Paris.

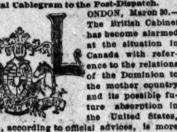
Special Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch. Paris, March 80 .- Howell Osborne and Fay and sup nightly at the Cafe De la Paix most

Gazette, who .. Nor is this the -only drawback. American

pany with Clemenceau, when a sudden storm of wind and hall came on. Stead was only thirty yards from she top of the tower, when he fell over some loose planks and lurched forward, narrowly escaping a fall of 600 feet to the ground. He clung desperately to the projecting from until Clemenceau and some workmen got him on his feet again.

ALABMED ABOUT CANADA.

English Statesmen Will Stump the Domin



serious than would appear from the published newspaper telegrams. An eminent Canadian menting the growing feeling among the younger generation with respect to the mother country. This feeling he attributes to gland and ignorance of the present position Canadians, he assures the Colonial Secretary, nent Englishman, whose position and oratori cal powers would insure attention, would de vote some weeks or months in passing

Lord Salisbury has conferred with several eading Tory orators with a view to such a tour during the coming summer to carry out the suggestion of the Canadian Minister. Uness dissolution takes place this spring, which would compel good speakers to remain at paign, Canada will be visited by at least aix representative Englishmen, who will give young Canadians some important points or the greatness of the British Empire.

through the Dominion and delivering a series

of addresses on a few of the grat episodes o

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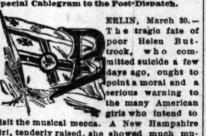
Why Disastrous Collisions Are So Frequent Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch



Numerous disastrous occurred recently along the coast of opened the question whether every precaution is taken to ascer tain the integerity of vision among the sallors of the Mercantile

of Trade, which has jurisdiction in such v important that attention should be drawn to this matter because, even if a man had passed the vision test to righting articles, he may still subsequently lose the keenness of his sight, and become in addition of things is invariably the use of tobacco. The disorder is known to Opthalmie surgeons as girls studying here have a hard time of it. I won his second suit and is now girding his tiobacco ambliopia," and the worst feature. of the case is that the man himself is unable to appreciate the serious loss he has sustained in sons. Others are sent by parents who vision does not at first attract his attention.
"Green" and "red," the two colors of all others with which he has to deal, become in advanced cases this disease, altogether impered little reflection, therefore, will show that to place such a man in a lookout position, perhaps on account of his previous good record for sight, would be unquestionably to cour disaster. When, however, it is remembered how much the safety of ships in crowded "thoroughfares" at sea depends upon the good sight of sailors, expediency alone would uggest the urgency of submitting the crews to a periodical examination of the vision and lor-sense and the Secretary of the Board of Trade will shortly issue an order directing that such examinations shall be held.

POOR HELEN BUTTBOCK. Warning to American Girls Who Expec to Visit the Musical Mecca,



visit the musical mecca. A New Hampshire in London, and sat for his photograph, the girl, tenderly raised, she showed much mufirst time in his life. The result is a very fine sical talent, took lessons and was the admirapicture of the famous author, which, how- tion of her friends, who thought that a year o ever, is not to be published as a photo, but two of study here in Berlin would make her will be engraved by Goupil for public sale success in the musical world. She came ful of proud hopes, entered the Ryall Academy only to find that her musical knowledge The Prince of Wales has heard and read so was but plecework, that at the much about Mrs. Chamberlain since she age of 25 she would have to retrace her entire came to London that he was very anxious to meet her, so he got Lady Dorothy Neville to success. Deeply wounded in her pride, displace him beside her at luncheon last appointed in her ambition, far from home and sympathizing friends, she grew melancholy. Henry George got back to-day from his One day last week she wandered away from

A COMMON EXPERIENCE. years Robert Garrett's Secretary, and Leo excepted—is that of the majority of the hun-dreds of American girls who yearly some to Imbria.

Berlin to complete their musical education. It is true that Berlin Morgan of Cincinnati, sailed on the Fulda. is the best place for the study George B. Post of New York, James Wilson, of instrumental music. It has better teachers. E. Baring Gould, Stuart Wortley, and John finer schools and a greater amount of advan-MacDonald Cameron took passage on the tage for hearing good music than any other continental city. But none should come who have not already received a thorough prelim inary training and are not well grounded in musical knowledge. Or if they have not these PARIS, March 30.—Howell Osborne and Fay Templeton are now after many days reunited and sup nightly at the Carlo In Paragraphs. The leading music teachers here all deplore the want of preparation in the American amicably.

Among the arrivals are W. S. Sims of the United States Navy Mrs. Benicia Belmont, George W. Curtis, Ench Hawkins, Mrs. and Miss Boyd, all of New York; Arthur Padelford of Baltimore, George Rissell of Detroit, Mrs. Aaron J. Vanderpoel and daughters, F. W. Kellogg of the United States Navy, Rodman Wanamaker of Philadelphia, N. P. Willis of Boston, Mrs. E. M. Miltan of Lonisville, W. G. Graves and family of St. Paul, Mrs. J. C. Cary and daughters of Cloveland, the Count and Countess Salli and Dr. C. W. Dodd of Clacinnati.

Editor Stead of the Pall Mall Gravite, who

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their earnings acquired by giving lesefforts will be repaid by great after successes. is anything but pleasant here. One hears al- Jesuit disallowar t would in New York or Boston. If they live heaply they have to put up with many privations. Ignorant of the language, the customs of the people, these girls find themselves alone, unprotected, without society, subject to the extortions of landladies to whom the name of American is synonymous with the qualities of a millionire. Society there is none. Musical student are not gregarious. There is no common neeting place. A dinner on Thanksgiving is

about all there is of American society. CREATING A SOCIAL CENTER. First-class teachers ask stances? Miss Buttrock left no letters explaining her rash act. In her note-book, ound on her person, was found the one word 'despair.'' Happily, her's is an extreme

Terry's Picture-Dramatic Notes.

ater. Arrayed in her georgeous beetle-wing green robes, with rosettl red hair in ponder-ous coils and holding with both hands the crown of power above her head, Lady Macground of deep blue. As a picture the work ingly true to nature.

After Irving concludes the season at the Lyceum Verdi's "Otello" will be produced there under Signor Facelo, the far and chorus from the same opera-house. hire Her Majesty's Theater and rival Gus

Complimenting McArthy.

OTTAWA, March 80 .- Daiton McArthy, who which he took in reference to that matter.

Rev. Dr. Stuckenberg, Minister of the American Church here, has of late organized young people's meetings at his house, and this, to some extent, created a social center. But this praiseworthy effort cannot reach for all lessons whether the pupil takes them or not. These big professors have a high idea of music, and if their pupils do not come up to the standard, they inform them of the fact sint a moral and a and are far from considerate. Is it a wonder rious warning to then that a delicate, tenderly-bred woman can be driven to despair under such eireum

Special Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch, London, March 30.—Irving showed your orrespondent to-day Sargent's new picture of Ellen Terry, which he has placed in the old seefsteak Club-rooms of the Lyceum Thebeth stands out against the daring back s brilliant in color. As a likeness it is strik-

Sargent has gone to Paris to see about the arrangement of American paintings at

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., March 80 .- Wheat we rector of the Lascala of Milan, with a band Mapleson is trying to get money enough to Harris' Italian opera this season. Albani and ome other operatic stars are not yet included

in the Covent Garden cast and Mapleson is Miss Rinharvie came on the London stage this week as an alleged American debutante in the character of "Young Mrs. Winthrop." As her acting was very weak and stupid and was severely criticised. It is just as well to say that Miss Rinharvie is not from the United

itates, but is a Canadian.

Mercedes Leigh, who is from the United

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. took a leading part in the debate over the news of John Bright's death came there was ways of the cheapness of living in Berlin, but, O'Brien's motion, has received a letter from the truth is that if these girls wish to live as Bishop Potter of New York complimenting they do at home it costs every cent as much as | him upon his speech and indorsing the stand

When he took in reference to that matter.

CROP NEWS.

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By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 30.—The weekly weather crop bulletin issued to-night by the Signal Office says: "In the spring wheat regions of Minnesota and Dakota, and in the winter wheat sections of the central valleys the weather during the past week has been generally favorable for growing crops and for all farm work, except in a portion of Indiana, Michigan and Ohio, where growing crops have been retarded by drought. Rains, which have prevailed in Kentucky, Tennessee and Arkansas, have greatly improved cropprospects in these States.

In the Guif States the general effect of the weather for the week has been favorable for planting corn, cane and rice, which is about completed.

More rain is needed in Texas and Alabama, while an excess of rain in portions of Mississippi has done some damage. In the Middle and South Atlantic States the weather and conditions are encouraging, and farm work is progressing rapidly, except in Central New York and near Lake Ontarlo, where the unfavorable weather is reported. In New England the weather continues cold, with frost and snow, but ploughing is in progress in the state of the minutes a cable measage to Carriek-on-Suir was on its way, ordering a postponement of the sentence. A board of inquiry later quashed the proceedings of the court-martial and the weather continues cold, with frost and snow, but ploughing is in progress in snow, but ploughing is in progress in snow, but ploughing is in progress in the south of the court of the sentence.

Frightful Fight With a Buil.

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By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. per County Horticultural Society met in this city, with over forty present. After discussion the Secretary was instructed to write to members of the Legislature, urging them to ask for \$5,000 appropriation for the State Horticultural Department for the next two years, as that will be needed to put the organization on an effective basis.

The reports from members on the fruit prospects were flattering.

The Texas Crop Outlook ROCKDALE, Tex., March 30 .- Farmers are

well up with their work. Corn-planting is nearly finished and cotton-planting will soon begin. The Wheat Market at Minneapolis,

Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

'airly strong at the outset to-day, but, with more offered at the opening than was wanted, prices declined 40%c. Later, on informa-

prices declined % Ac. Later, on information of a large decrease in the country elevator stocks, prices were firm and May was bid up near to the opening figures. The decrease in country elevator stocks in the Northwest, as made up by the market record, amounted to 1,246,000 bushels for the month of March, leaving 5,310,000 bushels, against 6,486,000 bushels a year ago, other markets came and were reported dull and declining, which took away the feather edge and buyers were less aggressive again.

The monthly meeting and banquet of the Independent International Order of Owl Independent International Order of Owls were attended last night at the Masonic Hall Mercedes Leigh, who is from the United States, has resolved to try her fortune on the English stage and is arranging to begin a provincial tour at Manchester.

Gerome Hopkins has been having a big sussele in the London courts with parties whom he says sought to swindle him in the production of his oratorio of "Samuel." He has indicated the Masonic Hall by eighty-five local and visiting members. Twelve new members were initiated. Addresses were made by Dr. D. F. Fenington of Baltimore, Robert Van Valley of Terre Haute, H. K. Mitchell of Louisville and W. H. Mayon and A. E. Stewart of this city. Music and ther features entertained the Masonic Hall by eighty-five local and visiting members. Twelve new members were initiated. Addresses were made by Dr. D. F. Fenington of Herbert Van Valley of Terre Haute, H. K. Mitchell of Louisville and W. H. Mayon and A. E. Stewart of this city. Music and therefore the Masonic Hall by eighty-five local and visiting members. Twelve new members were initiated. Addresses were made by Dr. D. F. Fenington of Herbert Van Valley of Terre Haute, H. K. Mitchell of Louisville and W. H. Mayon and A. E. Stewart of this city. Music and the Masonic Hall by eighty-five local and visiting members. Twelve new members were initiated. Addresses were made by Dr. D. F. Fenington of Herbert Van Valley of Terre Haute, H. K. Mitchell of Louisville and W. H. Mayon and Masonic Hall by eighty-five local and visiting members.

JOHN BRIGHT'S WARM HEART. Like Old Abe He Saved a Soldier Fr PROVIDENCE, R. I., March 30 .- When the conded at least one genuine mourner in this er from eity. This was Albert Edward Finch, great English statesman began from the time with the lash ready to fall upon his bared handles, at \$1.25 up to \$

Frightful Fight With a Bull.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

PARKERABURG, W. Va., March 30.—James
Carter, a prominent farmer of Roane County,
had a terrific battle with an enraged buil last had a terrific battle with an enraged buil last Thursday. Carter was feeding his stock when the buil rushed at him and struck Mm in the thigh, tearing his leg for six inches and knocking him down. Carter turned just in time to catch the buil by the horns as he repeated the attack. The farmer held to the horns until thrown twenty feet away, when the buil again rushed at him and struck him in the sace, tearing open his face from the mouth to the ear. Carter then drew a revolver he fortunately carried, and as he fell turned and shot the enraged brute in the eye, killing him instantly. Carter's injuries are fatal.

The hop at the Germania Club last night was one of the most brilliant affairs of the season. The hall was hung with graceful fer evergreens, and ferns and hot-house plant decorated the walls and passageways. A fin decorated the walls and passageways. A fine band furnished the music and dancing was kept up until a late hour of the night. After the close of the dance the members of the club adjourned to the dining-room, where a handsome collation was spread, and heartily enjoyed by all present.

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. A. Flichmann, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dettmann Misses Eyerts, Alma Hohn, Grundelach, Stainwender, Adams, Lina Hanepler, Tillia Krieckhaus, Anna Telohmann, Beckers, Langen and Katie Griesedieck.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

VANDALIA, MO., March 30.—A new bank with a capital stock of \$50,000, a paid up capital o \$20,000, was organized in this city this evening by the business men and farmers of the city and community. Daniel's bank, with a paid up capital of \$6,000, the only bank in the city, and the new bank, will consolidate.

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Pur in a vote for St. Louis next Tue in this little contest.

THE fittest candidate for the office is th only candidate worth voting for.

BOODLERS and dead beats will make excellent ornaments for the soup tureen

THE April election will repeat the November rebuke to bossism and boodle. Assessor O'BRIEN is indorsed by his record and he could not have a better in-

THE use of money in the present municipal campaign is monopolized by the Republican managers.

THE St. Louis municipal election is to be held in St. Louis, not in Jefferson City nor in Washington City.

THERE are rumors of heavy contributions of boodle from Washington to corrupt the election in St. Louis.

THE scratched tickets Tuesday will be o State interference in municipal politics. It is not charged against Mr. NOONAN

to influence the votes of the citizens of Any voter in doubt about the fitness of

efit of his doubt by scratching the candidate's name. Col. Butler's campaign, which began as an appeal to the better classes, has rap- St. Louis. The Democratic assessments

coodle classes. JUDGE NOONAN deserves one good turn, from all honest Democrats for walloping the bosses. He deserves another for rubbing in the walloping.

REGISTER TRACY deserves well of his party for refusing to be made the victim of an office dicker. Had the proposed dicker gone through it would have swamped the Democracy.

If the "big three" will send a telegram rupt or pure elections. to Washington voicing the protest of St Louisans against the name of the receiv ing hulk St. Louis the sympathies of all good citizens will be with them.

WHILE we have had differences of opinon with Collector SEXTON about queshonesty and fidelity.

COL. BUTLER made a mistake in yielding to the demands of the committee, and paying them \$3,000. No such assessment was needed for any honest, purpose, and the threat which accompanied it reduced it to the level of blackmail.

some better foundation than misconceptions or misrepresentations of judicial decisions that have been affirmed by the higher courts or approved as good law by

PAGE 6-THE SAMOAN SHIPWRECK-Tanks of ficials to be selected next Tuesday. Only est judgment of the men, and give wellgood men are wanted there.

KEIFER has been suggested for the vaadorns so well, and bring him again into mere party victory most likely to reflect the glare of publicity, where he formerly discredit and ultimate injury upon the

of Judge Noonan. He has clean hands, taken a shape which will silence all preand he did not buy his nomination. With tensions as to a party victory based on opportunities to make his office profitable | the result. The announcement that Fedhe is a poor man, and his nomination was eral offices and jobs will be showered on as spontaneous and as free from corrupt us in greater profusion if we elect the manipulation as any which has been given whole Republican ticket is an attempt in this city. In this day of political and at outside interference and dictation official corruption there is something illus- as impertinent and offensive as trious about these facts.

Last November's victory for protection further hostile legislation against this has raised the wages of WHITELAW REID, JOHN C. NEW and several other Republican editors. But there has been no whole Democratic ticket. All such raise in wages for any of the large army threats and cajolements subordinating of operatives in mills and factories. On the welfare of so great a metropolis to a the contrary, about 20,000 of them have paltry partisan purpose should excite only

A MACEDONIAN cry has gone up from St. Louis Republicanism to Washington. An appeal has been made to KERENS and to Gates for boodle. There is a demand for WANAMAKER and his fund-raising capacity. This does not indicate an abiding confidence on the part of the local Republicans in that respectability which they assured us was the keynote of the cam-

THE Democratic party of St. Louis has suffered much and survived. The blight a duty as to squelch the party bosses in of boodle bossism; the disrupting influences of cliques, factions and internal dissensions; the corroding element of organ idiocy, and the existence of the Hendricks Association have failed to destroy it. And now, in the thick and heat of a desperate fight with the enemy, several silken-hose, lace-thimmed, perfumed warriors are fomenting rebellion. The devertising in Post-Dispatch.

effort of JAMES L. BLAIR and HENRY T. KENT to create a rear diversion in favor of the other side will hardly find much favor with the rank and file and there is strong impression that after the smoke of battle has cleared away it will be found that the kick of the pop-guns was worse than the shot. The party will prob-

ably survive again.

The Post-Disparch has persistently adocated making the coming election a ion-political, clean contest for the good

of the municipality. We hoped that both parties, having defeated the bosses in convention, would present their tickets to the voters of the city solely on their merits. But the actions of the Republican managers comthe suspicion that they intend to make this not only a straight political, but a corrupt boodle contest.

Enormous campaign assessments have been levied on Republican candidates, the assessments varying in accordance with their means. Rich Republicans have been asked to subscribe to the campaign fund to the utmost limit of their means and willingness. There is evidence, also, that an appeal has been sent to Washingebuke alike to Federal interference and ton for outside aid in carrying the election here for the Republican party. A campaign fund such as the Republican managers are attempting to collect is out that he is resorting to the use of money of all proportion to the legitimate needs of the campaign. It can have but one significance. It means boodle. It means that the money is to be used to buy votes. It a candidate should give the city the ben- means that the city is to be disgraced by the corrupt practices which shocked the

whole country in the November elections. Persistence in this design leaves only one course open to respectable citizens of idly degenerated into an appeal to the are scarcely more than one-third the Republican assessments. There are no charges of vote-buying in the Democratic convention. The nominations were the result of a clean victory over the bosses The Democratic managers are asking for only enough money for legitimate expenses. If the Republicans insist on making the issue one of boodle and antiboodle, honest voters will have no diffi-

culty in choosing sides. All other considerations must yield to the question of honest or dishonest, cor-

THE CITIZEN'S FIRST DUTY. The election of Mayor, city officers and Municipal Assembly concerns the voters far more as citizens of St. Louis than as Democrats or Republicans. By choosing none but good and faithful men for all tions of licenses it is only justice to him the positions to be filled, they can secure to say that no question has ever been for the people and the vital interests of raised by any one of his official capacity, the city, for four years to come, the comfort and the powerful help of good munic ipal government.

This is a matter of home life and business necessity, affecting Democrats and Republicans alike, and every one of them will serve not only his city best but his party best, by preventing the latter, if he can, from electing a single incompetent or questionably qualified candidate sonal and official integrity should have over a better man nominated by the opposite party.

While both parties have presented some well chosen nominations, both have in the hurly-burly of convention work made some which, on mature reflection, the very same conventions would prob-THE bitter fight over the executive ends ably reject as unfit to be made. It of the local tickets should not blind the is not only the privilege but the voters to the importance of the legislative duty of every loyal citizen of St. Louis at ends. The members of the Municipal As- the ballot-box to correct these convensembly are among the most important ofknown integrity and capacity the preference over any candidate on his own ticket whose possession of such claims is cancy on the United States supreme at all questionable. To do otherwise is bench. It would be a pity to take to subordinate his own interests and his KEIFER from the back seat, which he city's welfare to the achievement of a

party that wins it. But the most promising thing about Two excellent facts stand to the credit | this contest is the fact that it has already

since been thrown out of employment and contempt or resentment, and make citizens of both parties more determined to

take care of their city. Parties organized to operate in national politics have all, sooner or later, turned out to be wretched misfits in municipal affairs, and the salvation of municipal government in this country notoriously depends upon the discriminating independence of both Democrats and Republicans. The more we have of it in this election, the better for St. Louis and produ for us all. To disregard the party bulldozers in municipal elections is as sacred party conventions.

From the Philadelphia Times. It will be interesting to watch how soon the new \$25,000,000 steel company of Chicago will

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

J. T. Q.—The proper spelling is "costasy."
SUBSCRIBER.—The salary of the Governor of issour is \$6,000. SUBSCRIBER.—The fresh-water degrish has scales. The sea dogfish has none. A. S. U.—Richard Mansfield has no date at any of the local theaters this season. D. D. D.—The divorced husband cannot marry until his disabilities are removed.

GREAT SCOTT.—"Little Lord Fauntleroy" will be at the Olympic Theater in a few R. S.—Try a physician or a druggist for dandruff remedy. It is an annoyance difficult to remove.

Two Youths.—A colored man born in this country is a colored man, and he is also of negro descent. Both win. SUBSCRIBER.—Corporal James Tanner assumed the duties of Commissioner of the Pension Bureau on March 27, 1859. CONSTANT READER. The records of courts are public documents. The agents of the parties cannot in any way affect this. ALPHONEE LE VELLI.—A 3-cent piece of 1865 is worth 25 cents. A 3-cent piece of 1874 and a copper cent of 1800 are not at a premium. T. P. S.—A gentleman who is walking with a lady should raise his hat to persons who bow to his companion, although he does not know them.

K. M.—The Paris Exposition has no branch office in this city. If you want space you will have to write direct to the home office in Paris. MINSTREL.—Ed Marble and Billy West were the interlocutors with Thatcher, Primrose & West's Minstrels when they appeared at Pone's.

H. L. B.—Dockstader's Minetrels will be at the Olympic Theater during the latter part of the season. They will be seen in a burlesque on "Erminie." HARRIET R.—The actress, Marie Wainwright, is not of German descent. She was born in America. Wainwright is the name of a former husband. I. I. L.—The fact that a man openly de-elared that he would not protect nor fight to protect the United States would be no reason for challenging his vote.

A VOTER.—If Judge Noonan is elected Mayor, Gov. Francis will appoint a man to fill out Noonan's unexpired term on the bench of the Court of Criminal Correction. J. W. — Your question is difficult to answe It would take a good lawyer to solve i Whether the papers left were a will or ne would have to be decided in court.

L. G. L.—There is no play or book called the Peckitt Sisters or Peaket Family. There is a small company which gives performances un-der the name of the Peaked Family. SUBSCRIBER—I. Miss Zelle DeLussan is an American, born of French parents. 2. De-Lussan is not her real name. She is sbout 20 rears of age. 3. She is not married. ADMIRER.—No wrestling or catching of holds sallowed under the Marquis of Queenberry ules. The minute the men clinch, the ref-ree must order them to "break away."

READER.—1. The Conried Opera Co. has no date here this season. 2. The company is at present playing at San Francisco. It is probable that they will be at that point for the POLICE.—The Chief of Police is appointed by the Board of Police Commissioners. The Courts have decided that he cannot be re-moved during the time for which he is commissioned without a trial.

TAX PAYER .- Chief Huebler states that the

Tax Payer.—Chief Huebler states that the disreputable residents on Chestnut street, between Twenty-first and Twenty-second streets, have already been notified to move, and if they do not do so they will be brought into cought and fined.

An OLD SUBSCRIBER.—There is no milk inspector, but there is a dairy inspector who receives a salary of \$1,000 a year. At present he has no assistant, but there is a bill pending to increase his salary to \$1,000 a year.

D. D., Evansville, Ind.—In the game of six-handed euchre, the successful bidder names the trump and leads. If he name no him a deputy at \$1,000 a year.

D. D., Evanswille, Ind.—In the game of six-handed euchre, the successful bidder names the trump and leads. If he name no trump, the first card lead by him is understood to be trump. The eidest hand has no right to lead, because of that fact.

right to lead, because of that fact.

F. J.—The University of Oxford consists of nineteen colleges and five halls, of which University College is the oldest and Christ Church College the largest. University College is said to have been founded by King Alfred in 872, but it did not attain anything like its present form until 1249.

R. D. V. P.—1. The distance from St. Louis to Springfield, Mo., is 238 miles. 2. The longest run made in a game of straight billiards was 2,570, by Howard McKenny. In a game of balk line 230 is the record. It was made by Jacob Shaeffer and Sexton made the longest run in a game of cushion carroms. It was 77. SECRETARY.—The minutes of the meeting at which the new officers were elected should be written up by the old Secretary. He is the recording officer for that session. The Secretary can refuse the book if he wishes. The only way to compel him to give it up is to have the society pass a resolution to that effect.

offect.

OLD SOLDIER.—Under the provision of the homestead acts and the amendments thereto, soldiers are entitled to have the time of their service deducted from the five years necessary to perfect the title to the land; they can also file a declaratory statement in the local land office where the land lies and have six months allowed within which to occupy the land during which time it is withdrawn from location so others cannot take it.

so others cannot take it.

SPORT.—If B bet L that George W. Allen would be nominated on the first ballot by the Democratic Convention, B loses. Allen was not nominated at all and consequently not on the first ballot. The fact that Judge Noonan was nominated by acclamation does not change the ruling. B when he bet, risked his money on the fact that there would be a first ballot taken and that Allen would be nominated on that ballot. There was no ballot and he consequently loses.

e consequently loses. at outside interference and dictation as impertinent and offensive as the counter-statement that the present State Government will promote further hostile legislation against this city if she goes Republican, but will forgive and ease up on her if she elects the whole Democratic ticket. All such threats and cajolements subordinating

A SUBSCRIBER.—No man is allowed to vote at a primary who will not agree to vote for the ticket nominated as a result of such primary. In case of doubt the indges can swear a man to this piedge. But there is no law which prevents you voting as you please at the general election. If you wish to disregard the piedge (which in some cases is only an implied one) you can vote for the Eepublican ticket on Tuesday without let or indrance, although you voted at the Democratic primaries on Tuesday last.

amount not exceeding \$100 annually.

ADELAIDE.—The "Doomsday Book" or "Domesday Book" is the name of an ancient record of England, containing a statistical account of the state of that country made by William the Conqueror in 1086. The origin of the name is disputed, but it seems to indicate the absolute authority of the record in "doom" or "decision" on matters of which it treats. The original record, in two parts, the "Great" and the "Little Domesday," is still preserved at Westminster. It was the first great English record published at the expense of the nation, and appeared in 1783 in type cast for the purpose, after being ten years going through the press. Several other ancient English records are semetimes calied "Doomsday Books."

master at Haverstraw; S. L. Wheeler, Postmaster at Haverstraw; S. L.

THE NATIONAL CAPITAL

SENATOR SHERMAN'S GALLANT BUT UN-SUCCESSFUL FIGHT FOE HALSTEAD.

the Press-Nominations by the President
-The Lydecker Court-Martial-Railway Mail Service Changes—Secretary Noble's Order—Washington News.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 30 .- The nom nation of Murat Halstead to be Minister to Germany was disposed of finally by the this afternoon, when the mo of Mr. Sherman to reconsider the vot by which the nomination was rejected Thurs or Mr. Sherman to reconsider the votes by which the nomination was rejected Thursday, was laid on the table by a vote of 25 to 19. The matter was under discussion less than two hours, and almost all of that time was devoted to a speech by Senator Sherman in support of Mr. Haistead. When the discussion was concluded, a motion was made to lay on the table the motion to reconsider offered on Thursday by Mr. Sherman. On this question six Republican Senators voted in the affirmative and two Democratic Senators in the negative Mr. Haistead's friends thought that they would be able to persuade several Democrate to vote for him, and it was with this object in view that they prevented final action on the nomination yesterday and the day before. They were disappointed in the vote. The only Democrats who voted for Mr. Haistead were Mr. Bjackburn and Mr. Call. It is said that Mr. Beck, who was counted on to vote for Mr. Haistead, refrained from voting. On the Republican side Senators Teller, Ingalia, Plumb, Evarts, Dawes and Quay voted in the affirmative. Senator Culiom, who was outspoken in his opposition to the nomination, was absent, but he was paired with a Republican. Senators Stanford, Stewart and Jones of Nevada refrained from voting, but their votes would have been cast in the affirmative if they had been needed.

BOUTELLE'S PROTEST.

Gen. H. V. Boynton. Washington corres-

been needed.

BOUTELLE'S PROTEST.

Gen. H. V. Boynton, Washington correspondent of the Commercial Gazette, received the following telegram this evening:

BANGOR, Me., March 30.

Mr. Boutelle has sent the following telegram to the President:

to the President:

"In rejecting Murat Halstead's nomination for the reasons stated, the Senate has struck one of the most desperate blows ever aimed at the liberty of the press, I hope you will resist it with all your power."

Mr. Halstead Has Nothing to Say CINCINNATI, O., March 30 .- Mr. Halsten interested in any news from Wash

stating that the Senate had rejected Mr. Hal-stead's nomination, this answer was re-turned:
"Mr. Halstead has nothing whatever to say about anything the Senate has done."

Why Vest Went Against Him.

v Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. NEW YORK, March 30 .- Senator Geo. Vest of dissouri was seen at the Fifth Avenue Hote to-day. He said: "I don't think the WORLI is entirely fair in assuming that the Senate has is entirely fair in assuming that the Senate has established a proceedure not to confirm any man who has been guilty of criticizing that body. I voted against Halstend for the same reason that I voted against Mr. Reed and Mr. New; they have too much partisan bias, but in the case of the last two charges were preferred affecting their honor and standing, and I should have voted against them on that account alone. But I regard the foreigh appointments as belonging to the same class as the judiciary. The men selected should be as free from partisan bias as pos-

What the "Commercial Gazette" Says.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. CINCINNATI, O., March 30 .- A double leaded editorial will appear in the Commercial Gazett to-morrow, under the caption "Halstead Re jected," and signed R. S., which everybody in anything knows means Richard Smith. Mr. Halstead has, for nearly a week, been confined to the article, his room with eryspelas. The editorial sets like its present form until 1249.

JIM.—I. If there is no patent on the article, it is not protected. 2. Copies of the papers you mention are not worth much. 3. If you have moved from the number where you lived, since the registration closed, you cannot vote. The fact that you still live in the same precinct makes no difference.

MISS E. D. C.—Assistant Postmaster Mo-Henry of this city states that the letter carrier must wait a reasonable time (not to exceed three minutes) when he calls with your letters. He may gotto the back door if requested, but if it is inconvenient your mail will be left in the general delivery.

R. D. V. P.—I. The distance from St. Louis to Springfield, Mo., is 238 miles. 2. The longest the product of the convenient WASHINGTON, D. C., March 30 .- The Comptroller of the Currency has authorized the First National Bank of Harrisburg, Ill., to beg

Payne was elected by fraud."

It tells the story of Halstead's attack on the Republican Senators for refusing to investigate Payno's election, and says, in substance that their refusal was because they wer tarred with the same stick.

Halstend to Be Made a Senato

y Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. COLUMBUS, O., March 30.-Murat Halstend's riends will seek to windicate him by sending im to the United States Senate if the nex

Nominations by the President.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 30.—The President sent the following nominations to the Senate to-day:
JOHN T. ABBOTT of New Hampshire to be Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary of the United States to the Republic of Columbia. EDWIN H. TERRELL of Texas to be Envoy EDWIN H. TERRELL of Texas to be Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary of the United States to Beigium.

To be delegates to the conference between the United States of America and the Republic of Mexico, Central and South America, Hayti, Santo Domingo and the Empire of Brazil to be held in Washington in 1889: John B. Henderson of Missouri, Cornelius N. Bliss of New York, Wm. Pinckney Whyte of Maryland, Clement Studebaker of Indiana, T. Jefferson Coolidge of Massachusetts, Wm. Henry Trescott of South Carolina, Andrew Carnegie of Pennsylvania, John R. G. Pitkin of Louisiana, Morris M. Estee of California, J. A. Hanson of Georgia.

FOSTMASTERS.

John B. Hungerford, Carroll, Io.; George I.
Long, Mansion, Io.; Hanson J. Depue, Lacon,
Ill.; John H. Moore, Charleston, Ill.; Sylvester A. Ballou, Napperville, Ill.; Francis A.
Freer, Galesburg, Ill.; Charles J. Devlin,
Spring Valley, Ill.; George E. Nicholson, Ness
City, Kan.

Nominations Confirmed. WASHINGTON, D. C., March 30,-The

ominations of Robert T. Lincoln to be Minis

Secretary Noble's Order.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.
WASHINGTON, D. C., March 30.—This ternoon Secretary Noble issued the following order: "Heads of bureaus and other resignations, except by direction of the Secretary, and in making recommendations for dismissal of employes they will please state specifically the reasons, therefor; and they must state whether there has been due examination of all papers on file in the appointment division, and there must be transmitted to the Secretary all papers bearing on the subject and recommendations.

relegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. ary Department officials estimate that the public debt statement for March, to be issued on Monday, will show a net reduction of about \$12,500,000. Checks for \$5,811,422 have been mailed by Treasurer Hyst in payment of interest on the 4 per cent bonds due on April 1. Under the circular of April 17 last, the Treasury Department has purchased \$127,282,100 worth of bonds at a cost of \$143,170,560.45. Secretary Windom's purchases amount to \$4,327,000.

Treasury Department Affairs.

Meredith Gets Semething Else. WASHINGTON, D. C., March 30 .- Capt. Wm. Meredith, who has been for some time one of the foremost candidates for Public Printer, said this morning, "I am out of the race for

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 30 .- Maj. Marcus Reno, late of the United States army, who served with Gen. Custer in the Yellow stone Sloux massacre, died last night at Providence Hospital. Maj. Reno, about three months ago, became afflicted with a cancer on the tongue. The cancerous portion was removed last week by Dr. John S. Hamiton. A few days ago eresypelas set in in the right hand, and yes-

terday there was pneumonia of both lungs which brought about his death in a few hours The Railway Mail Service.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 80 .- Postmaster Jeneral Wanamaker has, with the appoin ment of Mr. Burt to-day, changed all of the nine Superintendents of the Railway Mail Service who were appointed under the last Administration. The Superintendents at Chi-cago and San Francisco were not changed dur-ing the last Administration.

Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. WASHINGTON, D. C., March 30 .- Mrs. Harrito the seashore as soon as her health will per mit. She will take her daughter, Mrs. McKee, and her two grandchildren. Mrs. Harrison has been confined to her room for two days she is still suffering from a severe cold.

The Senate Adjournment.

Will Try the Seashore.

WASHINGTON, D.C., March 30 .- The Senat will not adjourn until Tuesday or Wednesday next. There was some talk to-day of adjournment Monday, but the conclusion wa

journment atonday, but the conclusion was reached that Tuesday was the earliest pos-sible date for the adjournment and that the Senate would be held until Thursday. Tues-day is likely, however, to be the day that the Senate will conclude its business. WASHINGTON, D. C., March 30 .- Hon. Car-

roll D. Wright, Commissioner of Labor, has been designated as a Vice-President of Honor and also as a member of the Committee of New National Bank,

gin business with a capital stock of \$50,000 also the Farmers' and Merchants' National Bank of Fort Worth, Tex., with a capital of \$650,000. FIFTY-FIRST CONGRESS.

Washington, D. C., March 30.—The Senate met at noon, and on motion of Mr. Sherman, proceeded to the consideration of executive business. While the doors were closed Senators Sherman and Ransom were appointed a committee to wait upon the President and ascertain whether he had any further communication to make to the Senate.

Mr. Allison offered a resolution, which was agreed to, cailing on the Secretary of the Treasury for information as to trade between the United States and Mexico.

The resolution heretofore offered by Mr. Mitchell, instructing the Committee on Mines and Mining to continue its inquiry into the causes of delay in settling contested claims in the mineral division of the general land office, was taken up and sgreed to.

The resolution by Mr. Dawes to pay Henry V. Poor \$500 for services to the Committee on Foreign Relations was taken up and agreed to.

The Senate at 3:10 adjourned till Monday at 1 p. m.

Last evening a number of colored men gath ered at Lafayette Hall for the purpose of organizing a colored Democratic Club. At about 8:30 o'clock the meeting was called to order by Henry Irving, who became some-what disheartened by seeing only four faces resembling the black color. The rest present were white, and there was a number of the latter, too. Elder C. Hunter of the M. E. Church, A. W. Alexander, Maj. Guthrie of St. Louis and Wm. McNamee addressed the

The Rinkelville Democratic Club held The hall was packed to its capacity to hear speechess by Messrs. E. A. Tatum, Judge Brackett, Charles Fitzgerald and Benjamir Tucker. The club indersed the Democratic city ticket from top to bettom, and promised its support on next Tuesday to the entir

Meeting in the Eleventh Ward. The Eleventh Ward Noonan Club will hold a mass-meeting at their hall, the southwest orner of Meramec street and Virginia avenue, to-day. The meeting will be called to order at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. Prominent local speakers will address the assembled members of the club and the Democratic citizens of the ward in attendance.

Found in the Biver.

Capt. D. P. Siattery said last evening in ref-erence to Col. Butler's speech Friday night, that Col. Butler did not say that he was

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
Shoals, Ind., March 80.—A dead body was found here in the river to-day. A letter on the body was post-marked Peeos, Tax., and addressed to William Curtis, San Bernardino, Cal., dated February 19, 1830. The letter recommended James Reilly. A St. Louis labor ticket, No. 179, was also found. His GENERAL POLITICS.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
CLEVELAND, O., March 30.—The interest in Mayoralty contest. The Democratic candidate, ex-Mayor John Farley, was the chief manipulator of the Payne Senatorial campaign. His candidacy is conceded to be the opening of Mr. Payne's campaign for vindication. The Republican candidate George W. Gardner, also an ex-Mayor, is in the field for vindication too. He was knocked out two years ago, on the ground that he was not a good Republican. Ex-Congressman Foran, who recently declared at Washington that the millionaires must keep out of the fight in Ohio this fall, is vigorously opposing Farley. The shrewdest politicians are puzzled as to the senatorial candidate outcome.

Official Frays in Mississppi,

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

Jackson, Miss., March 30.—The fight for th gubernatorial nomination on the Democratic ticket has begun in earnest. Yazoo Count. opened the ball by pledging her seven your for Barksdale, who is now undoubtedly the strongest candidate in the race. Gen. Featherstone of Hoily Springs and Taylor Panola are pronounced candidates, and it is understood that ex-Gov. Stone ane Gen. S. D. Lee of the A. and M. College are like Barkis, "willing."

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATOR. COLUMBUS, O., March 30.—The original cause of the quarrel between Gov. Forakes and Attorney-General Watson is as follows: Foraker sent for Watson to com to his residence in April last, and there made over-tures to him for the setting up of the Onlo-delegation to Chicago. Watson refused to enter into the scheme and told the Governor that as Sherman's friend he would notify Sherman of what was afoot. A fierce quarrel ensued, and since then it has been kept up, The whole of it is now likely to come out in time.

Taylorville's Nominations.

TAYLORVILLE, Mo., March 80 .- The Republicans of Taylorville Township met in convention this afternoon and nominated the following ticket: Supervisor, B. V. Martin; Clerk, C. A. Sattlee; Assessor, John Baughman; Collector, A. M. Runyan. Commissioner of Highways, Calvert Thompson; Constables, Thomas J. Langley, Thomas H. Jester, Austin S. Parlish. Justices of the Peace: O. W. Reed, J.B. Abrams, B. F. Wallace.

The following ticket was put in nomination by the Taylorville Township Democratic Convention which met this afternoon: Supervisor, James Bourne; Clerk, T. E. McCaskill; Assessor, Carmi Beltz; Collector, U. A. Potts; Commissioner of Highways, Charles Cheney; Constables, J. R. Benninghoff, A. M. Dodderer and Kelsey Sharp; Justices of the Peace, John B. Ricks, John Colerrave and James Brooks. Election Tuesday, April 2.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., March 30 .- Judge Woods seems bent on setting free every Republican ballot-box debaucher recently arrested. Of 160 of these indictments some thirty or forty

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH CARLYLE, Mo., March 30 .- It is rumored here a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Congress in this, the Nineteenth District, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Hon. R. W. Townshend.

MT. Vernon, Ill., March 30.—Among the many candidates named for the race for Congress, which was made vacant by the death of R. W. frownshend, are Judge Anderso of this city, now Collector of Revenues Cairo, and Hon. A. M. Stratton, a member the Legislature also of this city. a candidate for the Democratic nomination

MINNAPOLIS. Minn., March 80 .- Sen Washburn this morning defined his post

one," said he, "and yet after all it is fraught with no special significance. Personally I think those who voted against the confirmation of Mr. Halstead made a mistake, that is, providing he is competent to fill the office, as I have no doubt he is.

An Omahaian for Chief Justice. By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH OMAHA, Neb., March 30 .- A petition was circulated among the members of the Douglas County bar this morning, to be presented to President Harrison, asking for the appointment of John L. Webster, Esq., to the Su-preme Bench of the United States, to fill the

Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. GRAND HAVEN, Mass., March 30 .- Among the candidates for the Post-office here is John MacCauber, a full-blooded Indian, who prob ably is the only one of his race who assum

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. MATAMORAS, Mexico, March 30. - Consul-

General Warner P. Sutton has been ordered to inspect the Consulates in his district and report immediately to Washington. He leaves on Monday and expects to be in Washngton by the 20th proximo.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH

DETROIT, Mich., March 20.—Ex-Senator Palmer has definitely accepted the Ministry Political Chips.

MEXICO, Mo., March 80.—It was given out to-day by prominent leaders that a full Re-publican ticket would be put in the field this Wichita, Kan., March 30.—No nominations have been made by political parties and three candidates are in the field, two Republicans and one Democrat.

and one Democrat.

PINE BLUFF, Ark., March 30.—The municipal election on next Tuesday will be the most exciting ever known in the history of the city. Trouble is anticipated, and nothing but the courage and good sense of the better class of the community will avert it.

ALYON, Ill., March 30.—The Republican Convention called for the purpose of nominating a city ticket was held this evening. Capt. Henry Bruggemann was nominated for Mayor, W. A. Murbby for City Clerk and L. D. Taeges (present incumbent) for City Attorney.

WARENSBURG, Mo., March 30.—The Democrats of this city nominated the following ticket to hight: For Mayor, Dr. Geo. R. Hunt, Marshall, Frank Pitts; Recorder, Wm. H. Bunn; Attorney, A. M. Green; Treasurer, E. B. Hughes; Assessor, G. E. Bell; Collector, W. L. Hickman; School Directors, A. C. Griggs and E. T. Pennington.

OLINTON, Mo., March 30.—Clinton elects for a supplementation.

CLINTON, Mo., March 80.—Clinton (our aidermen on Tuesday, April 9. The publicans have a cominated D. S. Duden, Foot, J. C. Lepseum and F. M. Eldrige, I First, Second, third and Fourth Ward prectively. The Demography hald

TILER, Tex., March 30.—All inte coming city election seems to be the two candidates for Mayor, Ju Logan and N. C. Harris, the prese ent. The majority of negroes, willing an active part in the canvais, of Logan, who, they claim, will representation on the School Boar active steps in obtaining them agery.

Everything Yet Attempted Were the Great Silk, Sateen and Umbrella Sales Last Week at

SALES.



A MANUFACTURER'S STOCK OF BLACK SILKS! A MANUFACTURER'S STOCK OF SILK UMBRELLAS! IMPORTER'S STOCK OF FRENCH SATEENS!

MORE STARTLING SALES. SECURE A SUPPLY OF SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS AT A GREAT SAVING OF MONEY.

FINEST QUALITY

EVERY YARD GUARANTEED THE GENUINE ARTICLE.

NOT ONE YARD, BUT EVERY YARD. NOT ONE PIECE, BUT EVERY PIECE

ONE CHOICE STYLE AND COLOR BUT EVERY CHOICE STYLE AND COLOR.

Owing to the unparalleled success we have had in this, our NEW DEPARTURE of selling at the commencement of the season all and every yard of our mammoth stock of Imported French Sateens at 25c per yard, we have determined to offer them at this very low price for a short time longer, which virtually means that, in a very few days, every yard will be gone as these goods are all this season's productions (not goods hat we have carried from last season, but the very choicest at latest styles), it must be pretent to every one that we can ad latest styles), it must be patent to every one that we canat now is the opportunity to save from 10c to 25c per yard oon these popular fabrics.

NOTE—Not one yard or piece of Sateen offered in our se at 25c except the guaranteed genuine imported article.

EXTRAORDINARY

Stock Doubled!

Sales More Than Doubled! 3,400 Pieces Sold at Auction!

At the great sale of "REGATTA" Black Silks at the auction rooms, New York, on March 5, and also of the Phænix Silk Manufacturing Co., by Messrs. Field, Chapman & Fenner, on March 26, we were the ONLY St. Louis house represented, and knowing this, our buyer purchased a tremendous lot of Regatta Black Silks, every yard of which is warranted to wear; and also of Black Surah and Black Satin Rhadame.

The whole of these fine goods represented in our great purchase will from te-day be placed on sale at lower prices than it cost to manufacture them.

Black Satin Rhadame, 59c Regular Price, All Pure Silk, Regatta Black Gros-Grain Silk 69c Regular Price, Warranted to wear, \$1.10.

Black Surah Silk, All Silk, 26 inches wide, 79c Regular Price, Regatta Black Gros-Grain 79c Regular Price, Silk, Warranted to wear, 71.15. Black Satin Rhadame, All Silk, 79c Regular Price, Very heavy and soft, \$1.10. Very heavy and soft, Regatta Black Gros- Grain Silk, Warranted to wear, 89c Regular Price, \$1.25. 99c Regular Price, Regatta Black Gros-Grain Silks, Warranted to wear,

Black Satin Rhadame, All \$1.13 Regular Price, \$1.75. Yards Silk, 27 inches wide, ENNY & GENTLES, Southwest Corner Broadway PENNY & GENTLES, and Franklin Avenue. Southwest Corner Broadway and Franklin Avenue.

At 19c Per Yard.

1,500 yards Silk Cord Gimp, 2 inches wide, at 19c yard; all new shades; worth 35c. At 33c Per Yard.

2,000 yards Grecian Tinsel Galloon, 2 inches wide, at 33c; new goods; regular price 50c. At 25c Per Yard.

1,200 yards Persian Brands, 2 inches wide, all new shades, at 25c; regular price 40c.

At 10c Each. 5,000 Jet Bead Pendant Ornament, 8 inches deep, at 10c; actually worth 25c. At 50c Each.

100 Jet Sets. consisting of five pieces—cuff, collar and waist—50c; regular price 75c. At 7c Each.

3,500 Colored Bead Pendant Ornament, 6 inches long, at 7c; regular price 15c. And a Full Assortment of All the Latest Novel-

ties, such as Grecian and Persian Galloon, La Tosca Ornaments and Gimp, New Macrame Ornament Gimps, Flannel Bands Embroidered with Gold and Silver Milanaise Gimps and Ornaments, Tinsel Macrame Cord Gimp, Etc.

PENNY & GENTLES, Southwest Corner Broadway PENNY & GENTLES,

On Sale This Week at 65 Cents on the Dollar.

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At \$1.39 -200 pairs Nottingham Lace Curtains.

At \$1.68 -173 pairs Nottingham Lace Curtains, 3 1-2

yards long, \$1.68 pair; worth \$2.50.

At \$1.99 -113 pairs Nottingham Lace Curtains, 4

yards long; \$1.99 pair; worth \$3.00.

At \$2.87 -73 pairs Nottingham Lace Curtains, 4

\$2.87 pair; worth \$4.00.

At \$3.39 -51 pairs Nottingham Lace Curtains, 82.87 pair; worth \$5.00.

At \$3.39 -51 pairs Nottingham Lace Curtains, 83.89 pair; worth \$5.00.

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At \$3.39 -51 pairs Nottingham Lace Curtains, 83.89 pair; worth \$5.00.

Our immense stock of Flowers, Violets and all latest goods marked extremely low this week.

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MIDDLETON-Friday, March 29, at 4 a. m. Annie C. Middleton, aged 14 years and 5 months; niece of Daniel and Mary J. Haltzell. Funeral to-day at 2:30 p. m.

Bedford (Pa.) and Baltimore (Md.) papers please

MULLER-Suddenly, at Washington, D. C., Wednesday, March 20, 1889, FREDERICK C., only son of William and Odelia J. Muller of Vicksburg, Miss., aged 22 years.
Vicksburg and Memphis papers please copy. SWAIN—Saturday, March 30, at 6 p. m., BRIDGET, beloved wife of James Swain, aged 72 years.

Funeral Monday, April 1, at 1:30 p. m., from the residence of her son-in-law, Michael Casey, 1902 Division st., to St. Bridget's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends invited to attend. WHITSETT-UNDERTAKER, opp. Exposition, 1304 Olive st. ; reasonable charges. Tele. 1473.

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VICE-FRESIDENTS.

Among the Vice-Presidents selected for the meeting were the following gentlemen:

Col. J. G. Prather, C. C. Rainwater, Joseph Temple, John Leischman, John Leischman, John C. Fleming, S. S. Bass, Jiven Campbell, Antone Schuette, J. J. Sullivan, Jerome Hill, John C. Fleming, S. S. Bass, Jiven Campbell, Antone Schuette, John Sharburg, S. S. Bass, John C. Fleming, S. S. Bass, John C. Fleming, S. S. Bass, John Sarburg, S. S. Bass, John C. Fleming, S. S. Bass, John C.

There were about five thousand hall when

JAMES L. CARLISLE.
Chairman of the Democratic Committee called the meeting of Democrats to order. He said that the party was united, and was on the eve of a victory. The meeting had been called to ratify the ticket no minuted by the Democratic Convencion at Entertainment Hall. Mr. Carlisle introduced Mayor George W. Allen as the permanent Chair. City Central

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creases, and by Monday evening tens of thought the commercial Travelers.

Yesterday afternoon, about 3 o'clock, fully three hundred traveling salesmen for 8th the following alesmen for 8th headquarters, at the Calumet Club, and where Judge Noonan received them, assisted by John I. Martin, S. S. Bass and Wm. Swift. John Buchanan, on behalf of the salesmen reactive for the following address:

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At the meeting of the Central Committee

audience was composed entirely of the personal acquaintances of Mr. Blair. When asked what his third party proposed to do, Mr. Blair declined to say. It is expected that it is intended to make up a ticket from both the other tickets, the only plank in the plasform being opposition to E. A. Noonan.

Mr. Edwin B. Mathews is the Democratic candidate for the House of Delegates in the Ward tax-payers have taken a hand in this election and have brought out Mr. Mathews to represent them in the House of Delegates. The enjoyment of the confidence of both Democratic and Republican property-holders in the ward makes Mathews election very probable.

The Republican City Committee will meet as Bp. m. to-morrow. The Republican City Committee will meet at 3 p. m. to-morrow.

The Seventéenth Ward Negro Republican Lague Club will hold a meeting at 1713 Morgan streetto-morrow night.

The Fifteenth Ward Democratic Club will hold a meeting at the Hendricks Club-rooms, 1307 Olive street, at 3 p. m. to-day.

At a meeting of the Fourth Ward Independent Club, held at their hall, 1534 North Broadway, they unanimously indorsed J. F. Tonsy as their candidate for the House of Delegates.

The Abraham Lincoln Club of the Twenty, second Ward will have a raily at their club room and headquarters at the Sheridan House, Twenty-cights street and Frankfild avenue, on Monday night.

The Twentieth Ward Gardield Republican Club held a rousing meeting at the corner of Theresa avenue and Manchester road last evening, which was largely attended. Addresses were made by Wm. J. Floyd, Mark R. Obartrand, Thomas Rainey and Richard Gibson.

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knowledged leader in St. Louis of fashion designs in ladies' costumes, and whose place of has just removed to her beautifully fitted up dence, 1415 Olive street, and there will open up to morrow (Monday) with all the latest designs in spring wardrobes. To the new location Mrs. Griffin extends a most cordial invitation to the many customers whose patronage has been given so generously in the past, and to those who are not aware how much to their advantage it will be to dress well and at reasonable charges a visit and test is solicited. For artistic costuming, perfect fit and superior finish, the best dressed ladies in St. Louis accord the pain to Mrs. J. S. Griffin. Her designs in tea gowns, street costumes and evening dresses are marvels of fort Stevenson. ostumes and evening dresses are marvels of beauty. Should ladies be unable to select from the sto k on hand their orders will be taken and filled promptly.

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didate for the City Council, was the recipient to-day of a very complimentary indorsement by all of the employes of the iron-works of MacMurray-Judge, of which he is the President, as a man, not only true, generous and kind to them, but one in whom all citizens can place every confidence.

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DR. WHITTIER, 617St. Charles, cures disease sfindiscretion, indulgences. Call or write. WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY LECTURES.

nounced For To-Morrow. Washington University's course of historical studies in England at Memorial Hall is that which will be delivered to-morrow evening by Dimmock's lecture will be "The Little Church in the Tower." It is a history of England and Mr. Dimmock will add to his historical researches personal knowledge of the locality and its scenes. The scenes, the tragedies connected with the place, the celebrated and interesting persons in English history whose careers ended at the scaffold will give ample scope for an enterterining lecture. That Mr. Dimmock will handle the subject brilliantly there is no question.

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CORNER BROADWAY AND LOCUST. Temperance Murphy Against Prohibition

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. PITTSBURG, Pa., March 30.-In an interview Francis Murphy, the temperance evangelist makes a strong reiteration of his opposition to the prohibition amendment, which is to be voted on in Pennsylvania, June 18. Mr. Murphy says prohibition is a failure wherever tried and that moral suasion is the only effective method of stopping the liquor traffic. Mr. Murphy strongly condemns the principle of depriving the liquor men of their investment, without proper compensation, which would be accomplished if the amendment passes. Mr. Murphy is considering an offer to remain in Indianapolis for one year. His son Edward declared in a recent speech at Braddock, Pa., that he favored the amendment. Edward has just abandoned the temperance lecture field and has become the business partner of a prominent coal operator of Western Pennsylvania. makes a strong reiteration of his opposition

CHICAGO, Ill., March 30 .- The oldest man on record is dead. He was Daniel Barke, and, according to the certificate of death returned according to the cerument of the death returned to the Registrar of Vital Statistics this morn-ing, he was lid years of age. The old man, who has been a resident of Illinois thirty-five years, died at the institution of the Little Sisters of the Poot, of pneumonia, having been ill for six weeks?

For Diamonds-Hess & Culbertson's, 217 North Sixth street, is the place.

Murdered His Daughter's Lover. MIRTLE, Neb., March 80 .- On Wednesday night James Clark, a prominent citizen, shot and killed a young man named James Symes, who had been paying attentions to Clark's daughter. Symes had been forbidden the house, but the girl continued to meet him, and Wednesday evening went riding with him. When Clark learned of it he mounted his horse and followed, and on coming up with the couple shot Symes. Clark has been arrested.

THE Narrow Gauge Bailroad runs-train

THEY CATCH A TARTAR WHO KILLS ELEVEN AND ROUTS THE REST.

ne Man Puts to Flight a Horde of Murder-ous Redskins—Tried to Kill Her Paramour-Fired Upon by Assassins-Negro Outrager in Danger of Lynching — A United States Marshal Shot—A Galaxy of

ASHBURN, N. Dak., March 30.—Since McLean County was settled it has been the habit of some few of the citizens to go up the Mis souri in the spring to trap beaver. Among the many who have trapped beaver up and down the river for the past eleven years were M. A. Williams and his brother, Tom R. Williams. Two weeks ago those vet-

eran trappers packed up a few necessary articles and started on one of their huntin expeditions. They had been gone two weeks before anything at all was heard from them. Encouraged by their good luck in trapping beaver, they kept on up the river until they came to the point where the Little Misson empties into the "Great Muddy." After a three days' journey up that little tributary they found an old deserted cabin and went into camp. The traps were set again. They were set in Indian Territory and the boys knew it. On the second morning after the traps were set it was found they had been

THE CAME WAS TAKEN

out. One of the boys resolved to watch and see what became of the game. The traps EL PASO, Tex., March 30.—No spy. His brother, during the night, was awakened by several shots fired in close proximity to the cabin and sprang out of bed to see his brother fall across the doorway a corpse. The cabin was surrounded at once by the redskins, to the number of fifteen. Williams saw at a glance that his brother was dead and what he wanted was revenge. The reds, knowing that but one man stood between them and a big catch of beaver pelts, rushed up to the cabin door, firing at pelts, rushed up to the cabin door, firing at random. Williams remained unburt, and taking a coit's tasy in either hand opened upon the dastardly reds. His aim was sure and

A Lynching Bee Likely.

COLUMBIA, S. C., March 31 .- The Governor has received information that a desperate attempt will be made next week to lynch four negroes, charged with murdering a white man named Abernathie, and criminally assaulting his daughter, in York County. These men have practically confessed their guilt. They will be taken to Yorkville next week for trial and it has been ascertained that a strong lynching party will either attempt to take the prisoners from the train or capture them when they reach the jail. Gov. Richardson has ordered the Jenkins rifies to Yorkville to accombany the Sheriff of York to this city, and guard the prisoners on their way back and guard the prisoners on their way back and guard the jail night and day until the danger is passed.

Just two years ago five negroes were lynched in York just when they were about to go to trial for the murder of a little boy. The Governor says he will prevent this being repeated if a regiment of soidles can do it.

Gov. Richardson has respited until April 19 the condemned Piekens lynchers, two negroes convicted of lynching a white man for assaulting a negro girl. Petitions for the pardon of the negroes are pouring in from all parts of the State, and it is very probable that their sentence will be commuted to a term of years. negroes, charged with murdering a white man

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. NEW ORLEANS, La., March 30 .- Last Thurs. day morning a negro whose face was covered Thomas Dimmock. The subject with a red mask, attempted to burglarize the premises of Louis Coleman, a grocer at the corner of Homer and Monroe streets. Mr. Coleman discovered him when the burglar shot him in the abdomen, causing him to fall back on his bed. The negret attempted to fire again, but was frightened off by the screams of Melinda Thomas, a young colored woman who was living with Coleman. Since then the wounded man has been in a critical condition, so much so that the ball could not be extracted. He thereupon sent for City Judge Bermudz, who is a son of the Chief Justice, and had the marriage ceremony performed between himself and Melinda Thomas, the young colored moman. He also, although he has a brother and sister, executed a will, should he die, bequeathing all he possessed to his newly made wife. There being no law against miscegenation in Louisiana, of course the marriage is legal. It is still believed that Coleman will recover. There being no one present at the time but the Monroe streets. Mr. Coleman discovered him There being no one present at the time but the victim and the now Mrs. Coleman, the suspicion prevails that there was no burgiary but that the perpetrator of the erime was simply some rival of Coleman in the affections of his dusky bride.

Denver's Daylight Robbery. By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

DENVER, Colo., March 80 .- The robbery of President Moffat of the First National Bank of \$21,000 has had but few new developments towherever tried and that moral suasion is the only effective method of
stopping the liquor traffic. Mr. Murphy
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GLOBE, 705 to 713 Franklin av.

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as an accomplice. An overcoat supposed to be the one worn by the
rober was found in the vicinity of the bank
as a president content by the submitted of the supposed was pronounced
to be castor oil, after an examination by chemists. A 44-calibre revolver and a red bandaua were also in
the coat. It had the appearance of being
worn about three seasons and was made of
Melton cloth. Clark had been in the bank to
make a deposit of \$225. He took out of his
private box a \$500-bill which he
changed for smaller currency. While
making this change he and the cashier talked
about a ten thousand-dollar bill in the bank.
A bill of this denomination was paid to the
robber learned of this from the conversation between the cashier and Clark, and hence
the latter's arrest.

On a Par With Brutes. day. W. H. Clark has been rearrested

On a Par With Brutes.

WALDEBORO, Me., March 30 .- The worst case that has come up in this part of the State is the repulsive crime alleged to have been perpetrated in the camp of Chester Bennett, resulting in the death of his daughter and her infant child. His daughter Rose and a boy lived with the old fellow, a ponderous, grizzly sort of nan, who made a living in the woods. Last Tuesday the selectmen learned that Rose was dead. They found the girl's dead body lying in the camp not yet cold. It was a mere hut, with only one room, with cracks big enough for a snowdrift to get in, and only two bunks, one built above the other, for sleeping accommodations. The inquest showed the girl had died from hemorrhage in childbirth, and suspicion is fastened upon her father. The body of her infant has not been found and the authorities are now looking for it.

A Negro Forger Arrested.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

HELENA, Ark., March 30.—Deputy United States Marshal Samuel W. Tappan effected an arrest last night that reflects a great deal of credit upon him. Some time since Wm. Gillam, a negro, presented an order to the

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postmaster here for the mail belonging to Southland College and it was given to him. He opened the mail, found a money order for \$10\$ in one of the letters, forged an order from the payee and presented it for payment. The postmaster, thinking the order a forgery, refused payment. The matter was placed in the hands of Marshal Tappan, who went to work quietly and, after securing sufficient evidence to convince him of the negro's guilt, arrested him last night and placed him in jail here.

Mexicans Want Revenge.

EL Paso, Tex., March 30.-No clew has yet were set again and Tom volunteered to act as been found leading to the discovery of the spy. His brother, during the night, was four Americans who fired upon the police

His Child Lay Dead at Home,

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. PORT MURRAY, Pa., March 30 .- Dr. Henry M. Cox, who was tried recently in the County Court here and convicted of malpractice in causing the death of Jennie Osborn by a causing the death of Jennie Osborn by a criminal operation, was allowed ball pending a final hearing of his case by the Supreme Court which to-day affirmed the sentence of the lower court. Cox should have been present to surrender himself, but failed to appear, and a detective was sent to hunt him up. The detective found Cox at his home, where one child lay dead, and other members of the family prostrated with the double affliction. Cox will be allowed to remain at home until Monday.

A Prize-Fighter's Money.

y Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. Sweitzer arrested Phil McDonald, a bartender. yesterday morning, on a charge of robbing Mary Horton, an inmate of a house of ill-fame at 441 Jackson street, of \$268. The woman appeared at the station in company with Dannie Needham, a prizefighter, and fully identified McDonald. The money be-longed to Neednam and was part of the purse he won by knocking Gilmore out on Wednes-day morning.

Tried to Kill Her Paramour.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATC BIRMINGHAM, Ala., March 30 .- Last night Jane Simmons, a disreputable woman of the vicinity, entered the apartment of her former paramour and made a murderous assault upon him with an ax, and Brooks was found in his house this afternoon in a frightful condition. His head was nearly severed from his body but by remarkable luck his jugular yein had not been reached and he may possibly recover. vein had not sibly recover.

SIDENHAM, Ontario, March 30. - About clock this morning the Methodist parmage, occupied by Rev. R. Stillwell, was hattered by dynamite, which, it is support snattered by dynamite, which, it is supposed, was placed on the floor of the veranda. The doors were blown off, the glass in the windows broken and the house otherwise damaged. None of the occupants were hurt. There is no clue to the perpetrators of the deed.

Fired Upon by Assassins.

by Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. PARIS. Tex., March 80.-Last night while Bob Lewis was returning from the country in a buggy he was fired upon. The breast of his overcoat was riddled with shot, but fortunately none struck him. The horses ran off and before the assassins could reach the road he was fifty yards away. Two other shots were fired at him without effect.

Robbed by a Hostler.

Rv Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
Ottawa, Ill., March 30.—Thomas Andy put up at White's Hotel last night, became intoxcated and went to sleep in a card-room. Jake Hossack, a hostler, picked his pocket of \$140 and boarded a train for the West. He was captured at Geneso, brought back and lodged in jail.

Minor Crimes.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparcu By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

ANDERSON, Ind., March 30.—A bold robbery occurred in Stoney Creek Township between 7 and 8 o'clock yesterday evening. Two men, wearing white masks, entered the house of Wm. Huntsinger. The robbers presented revolvers to the heads of Mr. and Mrs. Huntsinger and while one stood guard over the old lady his companion caught the old gentleman by the whiskers, and leading him around the room compelled him to reveal the hiding-place of his money. Two hundred dollars in cash were handed over and the burglars cooly divided the money. They also took a gold watch.

CARBONDALE, Ill., March 30.—The March

gold watch.

CARBONDALE, Ill., March 30.—The March term of the Jackson County Circuit Court closed up its business to-day and the following prisoners were sentenced to the Penitentiary at Chester: Andrew Speers, for falsifying records, two years; Annes Dabney, grand larceny, two years; Ches. Wilson, grand larceny, two years; Anderson Bounds, grand larceny, three years, and Albert Prichart, burglary, one year.

CHATTANOGGA. Tenn. March 20 - 18 Col.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., March 20.—At Collinsville, Ala., yeasterday a fakir was playing three-card monte with Solon Heard, a wealthy native. A Mr. Ford separated the two and the gamester ran off with the spoils. The now enraged mountaineers went for Ford, with blood in their eyes. A rope was procured and a necktle party was imminent, and to avoid lynching Ford handed up \$230, the amount stolen.

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READING, Ps., March 30.—Daniel Dugan, an old veteran, came to Reading several weeks ago with \$2,000 pension money. This afternoon he had the proprietor of his boarding house arrested, alleging that the latter had procured large sums of money from him by false representations.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 30.—Peter Campbell, an aged man who shot and killed his son-lin-law, Michael Eady last summer, because the latter was abusing his wife, was to-day released from custody by the dismissal by the commonwealth's attorney of the indictment against him.

BALTHORE Md. March 20.—W. T. C. C. M.

BALTIMORE, Md., March 20.—Wm. F. Cahili, aged 16 years, and Frederick Wultze, aged 18, were before Justice Warfield yesterday charged with breaking into the house of Mrs. Reeder, 2130 Wilkons avenue, with intent to ateal 31,200. Mrs. Reeder is Cahill's grand-mother.

CHICAGO, Ill., March 30.—N. B. Pletz and Palmer Johnson, suspected of knowing some-thing about the murder of Druggist Clark, were before the Justice Court to-day and were held in \$1.569. Pletz made an effort to escape

from the court-room, but was choked down by officers.

MEXICO. Mo., March 30.—G. H. Penn, a constable from Knox County, swooped down on Birt Andrews to-day just as he was trying to dispose of a horse which he had stolen of Thursday night from a man named Myers. Penn will return with his prisoner to-night. Carro, Ill., March 30.—John Rodgers was arrested yesterday at America for shooting his wife through the head on Friday. The ball entering the right eye and passing entirely through the head emerged from the back near the base of the brain.

CLEVELAND, O., March 30.—Judge Stone, to-day sentenced Frank Morris, alias "Bonesy," to be hanged on July 10 before sunrise at the State penitentiary, for the murder of James Handy, a Factory street saloon-keeper, on November 24, 1888.

CHICAGO, Ill., March 30.—Edward Zeisler, the alleged Austrian bond swindler, was re-arrested this morning on a requisition from Gov. Fifer. He was turned over to a deputy sheriff from Pennsylvania, in which State he is wanted. is wanted.

Paris, Tex., March 30.—A rumor reached here that Joe Bryant, a United States Deputy Marshal, had been shot in the Choctaw Nation, between Blue River and Caddo, while trying to arrest a gang of whisky peddlers.

NEVADA, Mo., March 30.—John Lewis of Parsons, Kan., was arrested late last night and taken back to Kansas to answer the charge of assault with intent to kili.

PARKERSBURG, W. Va., March 30.—Abel Van-leoy of Morgan's Run was arrested yesterday or criminally assenting his daughter, a girl of 17 years. GUELPH, Ontario, March 30.—Harvey, the perpetrator of a triple murder, attempted suicide by strangulation this afternoon.

Covington, Ga., March 30.—Charles Echols, who has been on trial for murder here, was to-day acquitted. WEDDING PRESENTS,

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By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., March 80.—A loan has York for \$1,400,000 and the bonds are ready to deliver. And now comes the bidders for the new bonds issued upon the authority of the Legislature declaring that they will not give up their good money in exchange for elaborately embellished paper of doubtful value. Doubtful, because they have received from lawyers of the highest professional standing, a well-considered opinion, expressing the beautiful considered opinion. just been effected by the State officials in New

For Ladies' Gold Watches-Hess & Culber son's, 217 North Sixth street, is the place. Lend Near Sedalia,

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. SEDALIA, Mo., March 30 .- One of the riches veins of lead ever discovered in Morgan County was reported to-day on the farm of a man named Frisbee, six miles southwest o versailes. The Kansas City Mining Co. owns the mining lease of the land, and Frisbes went to Kansas City this afternoon with speci-mens of mineral. Great excitement prevails in the neighborhood over the find.

Another Kindly Warning.

The public is again warned against agents canvassers, solicitors, and others who claim to represent Strauss, and who offer to do chotographic and erayon work at cheap rices. Strauss has no agents. His patron inderstand that he transacts all his business at his gallery. He does no cheap or trashy work. His crayons have the same reputation as his photos—they are the best, and they have the indorsement of the best people of St. Louis. All persons pretending to be agents for Strauss are frauds and should be handed over to the police.

Chillicothe's Electric Light Scare.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. CHILLICOTHE, Mo., March 80 .- This after noon it was learned that the Chicago creditors of the Electic Light Co. were in the city and have taken steps to attach the plant and other collateral to secure payment of their claim. The company will certainly arrange matters in some way so as to prevent the suspension of lights.

Dr. Talmage's Lecture. Rev. T. DeWitt Talmage, D.D., will deliver ure at the Music Hall on Monday evening,

organized here to night by Col. E. J. Smith, funior Vice Department Commander, with liteen names on the charter roll.

Educational Conference. By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

LAWRENCE, Kan., March 30.—The education tional conference of the Friends' Church n Kansas adjourned to-night, after a two

A Village Holocaust. By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., March 80 .- The village o eddon, Ala., was almost entirely destroyed by fire this morning. Five general merchandisc stores and ten dwellings were consume The loss will reach \$20,000.

Mrs. Proctor in Town, y Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. EL Paso, Tex., March 30.-Mrs. Proc

wife of the Secretary of the Navy, accomp nied by her daughter, Miss Emma, Miss Annie Robinson, R. Proctor and F. G. Holden, arrived in this city to-day en route from fornia to Proctor, Vt.

VOTERS have already guessed That Strauss's photos are the best! Broadway and Lucas Av.

EAST ST. LOUIS AND BELLEVILLE. ems of Interest Gathered on the Side of the River.

City Attorney F. G. Cockrell, through his

court yesterday afternoon against Atthe commencement of the term torney Mortimar Millard of this city for damages amounting to \$1,000. The suit is on account of a contingent fee in a suit in which Cockrell represented Millard against Richiand County, and secured a verdict of \$5,000.

Yesterday afternoon James Hutchinson, a colored man, called at Kurrus' livery stable in this city with hir 4 year-old child, who had been stricken with diphtheria, dead in his arms. Coroner Woods was immediately summoned, and an inquest was held. The jury returned a verdict that death had resulted from natural causes. The man is employed on a farm about two miles from Centerville Township. He said his child had been alling a long time, but on account of their extreme poverty he was unable to procure a physician for her, and Dr. Fekete was called, who succeeded in curing her, but he did not inform any of the members of his family what was the cause of herillness.

The outlook for the coming city election,

curing her, but he did not inform any of the members of his family what was the cause of heriliness.

The outlook for the coming city election, which takes place on Tuesday, April 2, seems to favor the present administration, and the probability is that M. M. Stephens, the present Mayor and the administration candidate, will carry the city by about 400 majority. The following estimates of the votes are made by well-informed politicians: Edward Schmetz, the administration candidate for City Cierk, by over 500 majority; E. R. Davis, the administration candidate for City Attorney, by 450 majority. Martin Martell, the administration candidate for City Attorney, by 450 majority. It also said that the administration will elect 11 out of the 14 Aldermen which comprise two from each ward, the city being n w divided in seven wards. H. C. Baughan will probably be elected Supervisor, and Harry W. Davis Police Magistrate by a handsome majority. Claus Olandt, International Secretary from New York City, arrived in East St. Louis last evening, and will address a meeting which will be held at Association Hall at 4:30 this afternoon under the suspices of the Railway Y. M. C. A. A large number of people are expected to be present at the occasion.

Labor Assembly, No. 370, held a meeting at their hall last evening and passed resolutions of respect in memory of their comrade. James Dwyer, who died suddenly on Friday evening. His remains will be shipped to Birknerville, Ill., where his parents reside.

M. F. Tissier, editor of the Herald, is still making a vigorous fight to secure the office of Justice of the Peace at next Tuesday's city election.

Frank Orick and James Cornell were each the secure of the Peace at next Tuesday's city election.

lieville last night for treatment. Believille last night for treatment.

Circulars representing the people's ticket for the municipal offices at the ensuing election were distributed yesterday afternoon throughout the city.

Larke donations for the erection of a new Sisters' Hospital in this city have been received during the past week.

Walter Grath was fined \$5 and costs yesterday afternoon for assault and battery.

The Board of Supervisors held their regular monthly meeting yesterday with J. N. Perrin in the chair. Reports of Grand-jury, reports in the chair. Reports of Grand-jury, reports of overseer of the poor and a report of the tax sale notice by Heidinger were all referred to the appropriate committees. Henry Taylor appeared before the board in regard to a suit pending against him, which was instituted by the Coal Mine Inspector, and asked that his fine be remitted. The matter was referred. At the afternoon session of the board the bond of ff. J. Heineck was approved. A report of common claims was also received. A motion was made by a member to select a Grand-jury, which was carried. The board after being out a few minutes returned with a list of Grand-jurors for the next term selected. After disposing of some minor matters the board adjourned sine die.

L. E. Miller, aged 24, of Lebanon Township and Miss Ida May, aged 22, of the same township were granted a marriage license yesterday afternoon.

A rush of business was in progress at County Treasurer Baker's office yesterday afternoon. Ah unusually large amount was received at the office.

Water connections have been made with the residences of Bishop Janssen and Mr. Aaron Baer, the Valentine-Reis planing mill and Jacob Grombach's slaughter-house.

A private hop was given last evening at the city Park. The affair was attended by a select

Jacob Grombach's slaughter-house.
A private hop was given last evening at the
City Park. The affair was attended by a select
party of young ladies and gentlemen.
Dr. D. C. Healey, who left Belleville several
years ago, has returned with his family and
will resume the practice of medicine in this
city. city.

The numerous friends of Hon. H. A. Kircher regret the withdrawal of that gentleman from the Mayoralty race. He made a very acceptable Mayor when he held that position some

april 8. The subject of the reverend gentleman's talk this year will be the "School of Scandal," and the lecture promises to be one of the finest he has yet delivered.

Sedalis's Colored G. A. B. Post.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

Sedalia, Mo., March 30.—Sergeant Clay Shaw Post, No. 418, G. A. R., colored, was organized here to night by Col. E. J. Smith, Junior Vice Department Commander, with

Look for "L' Homme Qui Rit" in this paper.

Telegranh to the Post-Disparch. PARIS, Tex., March 30 .- The anathemas of an indignant public are being heaped upon an indignant public are being heaped upon the County Attorney of Lamar County to-day. While returning to this city on the train with the MacCollin Opera Co. he noticed some of the members playing whist for amusement. Instead of warning them that it was a violation of the law to play cards in a public place as the law makes it his duty to do, on reaching the city he caused their arrest. They were tried and acquitted to-day. The universal opinion is that he did it to extort fees from them.

Arkansas Industrial School.

Sy Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., March 30.—There was an exciting debate in the State Senate to-day over the passage of the bill appropriating \$38,000 for the support of the Arkansas In dustrial University at Fayetteville. Senators Barker and Washburne made lengthy speeches in opposition to the measure, and Senators Tillman, Clarke and Hammons spoke in its favor. The bill passed. The present Legislature has passed a bill admitting girls as beneIn Our Furnishing Goods Annex

This week we offer Three Special Bargains in New Spring Goods that speak for themselves. 160-1,000 DOZ. FANCY STRIPED HALF-HOSE, NEW SPRING STYLES, (35c goods), AT 18c A 16

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FINED FOR CONTEMPT.

Damages Awarded-Right of Way Suit-Litigation. By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. COUNCIL BLUFFS, Io., March 30 .- An un-

usual case of contempt was disposed of by Judge Thornhill in the District Court to day.

At the commencement of the term attorney, W. E. L. Staker, filed suit in the At the commencement of the term City Court yesterday afternoon against At- the heirs of the estate of the

were he went to evict twenty-three settlers as squatters on lands alleged to be owned by the Lake Superior Ship Canal Co. When Marshal Waters arrived on the scene of action at Iron River he turned out the squatters, but the canal company claimed that under his writ he must also destroy their dwellings. Waters didn's know what to do and so retreated.

An Election Set Aside.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
Hopkinsville, Ky., March 30.—In the Ciruit Court this morning Judge Grace rendered his decision declaring null and void the elechis decision declaring null and void the elec-tion held in this county last November voting \$200,000 worth of bonds in behalf of the Onio Valley Railroad and a similar amount to the Cairo & Cumberland Gap Road. There is great excitement over the decision, and the case will be taken to the Court of Appeals.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. ST. PAUL, Minn., March 30.—The Board of Railroad and Warehouse Commissioners will appeal to the Supreme Court, from the decision of Judge Young, of the Hennepts County District Court, rescinding the sleep-ing car order issued by the commission on December 28, 1887, and from which an appeal was taken before Judge Young, by the Minne-apolis & St. Louis road.

Libel Suits Instituted. By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH Louisville, Ky., March 30 .- Auditor of State Fayette Hewitt has prepared libel suits to file against the Covington Commonwealth and the city.

Edward Duffy, aged 17, who had his left foot cut off by a Chicago, Burilagton & Quincy train near the bridge approach Friday evening, was removed to the County Hospital in there is nothing in the charges against Mr.

Verdict for Plaintiff.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

L. Kern, against the Rock Island for \$25,000 damages, the jury return diot for the plaintiff and assessed ages at \$10,000.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. HOPKINSVILLE, Ky., March 30 .- Tr. indebtedness of Muhlenburg Ocenty having grown until it amounts to \$630,000, the bondholders have made a proposition to settle with the county at 20 cents on the dollar.

Suit Over a Right of Way. By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. JOPLIN, Mo., March 30 .- B. F. Cox of this

city has won the suit against him of the Kansas City, Ft. Smith & Southern Railway for condemnation of his land for right of way. The Ives-Staynor Case. by Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. COLUMBUS, O., March 30 .- The Supreme

Court heard the Ives-Staynor case this morn-

ing. A decision will be rendered a week from next Tuesday. Look for "L' Homme Qui Rit" in this paper.

Mrs. L. F. Mason left last evening fo Miss Carrie Johnson of Texas is visiting real

Rev. Father Essing will preach to-night at St. Boniface Church. Policeman Thomas O'Brien shot a mad dog yesterday on Broadway and Kansas Street. Joseph Diel and wife have returned from their wedding tour and are in their new home

on Stein street. The parishoners of St. Boniface' Church are soliciting subscriptions for a town clock on the church steeple. Rev. L.W. Allen of the Presbyterian Church will hold evening services every day this week at that church.

Willie Ellis, 7 years of age, living on Ninth street, fell down the steps of his home last evening and broke his left leg.

The East Carondelet elections will take place Tuesday and will be one of much interest. There are nearly sixty candidates in the field for positions. Harriet Miller, colored, aged 12 years, siding on West Stein street, while carryin pitcher of beer last evening, fell. In fallit the pitcher broke and the girl's hand w fearfully cut. She was taken to Reber's dr store on Courtois street, where the injury w dressed.

A Very Funny Man. By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. NEVADA, Mo., March 30,-Jesse A. Trimble Foster, in this county, has been in corr. pondence with Miss Stella Smith of Rourbo spondence with Miss Stella Smith of Bourbi County, Kansas, and wrote her to come Foster and they would get married. This tyoung woman did in good faith, but when a arrived Trimble refused to see her at all, a the young woman left for home, after wh Trimble procured license and was married a Miss Frizzell. Trimble remarked to frie that he only played a practical joke on young woman from Kansas, and never lany idea of marrying her. The affair I caused quite a sensation.

A concert will be given by the Aurora Hi monie at Social Turner Hall. Thirteenth a Monroe streets, Wednesday evening. A go-



tirely overcome and the whole body given strength and vigor. The appetite is restored and sharpened, the digestive organs are toned, and the kidneys and

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should do so this season. It is a thoroughly honest and reliable preparation, purely vegetable, and contains no injurious ingredient.

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but recognized merit, assisted by skillful, origins and honest advertising, has given Hood's Sarsap rilla the largest sale and made it the medicins fit in the canfidence of our countrymen.

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and a number of the residents of other cities ave helped the good work, contributions ow wide reaching the work started by the ost-Disparch has been. To-day it is imposble and unnecessary to dwell on the fund; ts more than \$5,000 speaks for itself.

The contributors to the fund will very

sum that has been collected will be forwarded

PReilly is heard from. This announcement ill be made in a few days.

Any further contributions to the fund that may be sent in will be added to it. The setual number of subscribers has been 20,682. Further comment to day will not be made.

A list of subcribers is given below; the names in parentheses beside some of the other indicate the number of 25-cent donations made by that person.

JOHN COCKENEY'S WORK.

The following collection was made by John Courtney, a sounting to \$4, for the Post-Disparced Parnell Defence Fund, and subscribed as follows:

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M. Courtney,
Jane O'Brien,
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James Courtney,
James Courtney,
Wm. Crayer,
James Farrell,
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Jas. P. O'NEILL'S COLLECTION.
The following collection for the Post-Discher Parnell Defense Fund was made by Jas.
N'Neill, amounting to \$4.75, and subscribed ollows:
Margaret O'Neill, Joseph P. O'Neill.
a M. O'Neill, Mrs. James O'Neill, S. Dill Buckman(2), Miss Jessie O'Neill, J. O'Neill, A. Mary Burke, Mrs. James Noisn, Bally McCormick, Mrs. James Noisn, Il Bolton, J. O'Neill Hanley.

S. H. Coyne.

JAS. CRILLY AND OTHERS.

LEBANON, MO. nelosed find postal for \$1.25 to the Parnell ad from the following:
an O'Heron, 50c; Owen Mullen, 50c; C. C. udmen, 25c. Yours, etc., A. C. GAVAN. he following collection, amounting to \$3, imade by D. Mulcahy of 606 South Seventh set, and was subscribed as follows:
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nclosed you will find money order for \$9 for Parnell Defense Fund from citizens of lespie and vicinity, solicited by Christo-er Janes and William Brennan.

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FROM JACKSON, TENN.

the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

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the employes of the Mobile & Chico Mate shops in aid of Home Rule, justice and
arty. You may get some more from here
Jackson, Tenn.
Wishing you every suctekeon, Tenn.
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J. T. Merritt (2),

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M. Touchey (3), FROM JACKSON, TENN.

m. McGinniss (2),
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T. C. Hickey (2),
John Prendergast (2),
James Wagner,
E. F. Rauchenstein,

received up to 12 o'clock last night for the

Already acknowledged \$5,076 of Mrs. Margaret Donovan 1 of Wm. O'Donbell 2.

N. J. Williams and M. W. Howard, colleged to the college of the c

WANT TO CARRY CLUBS.

The Police Commissioners Hold a Night Session to Look at Applicants.

The Board of Police Commissioners were in session tast evening and examined about thirty applicants for appointments on the force. Vice-President John H. Overall and George H. Small and Charles H. Turner were the only commissioners present. The men were brought in one at a time and "sized men were brought in one at a time and "sized up" by the members of the board. Their build and general appearance was noted, and they were conversed with so that an idea could be obtained of their mental capacity. As thirty men had to be examined during the evening of course the board devoted but little time to each man. There are 108 men to be appointed to the force, and almost three thousand applications for appointment are on file. Most of these are of long standing, however, and there will probably not be more than about five hundred men examined. Thirty will be examined every night, next Tuesday (election night) and Sundays alone excepted, until all applicants have been before the board. The appointments will then be made from among the men who impressed the members of the board most favorably. The bill increasing the force provided for the appointment of ninety-five patrolmen, twelve sergeants and a captain. The captain will be selected from the present sergeants on the force, leaving thirteen sergeancies to be filled from the ranks of patrolmen now on the force. The thirteen vacancies thus created, together with the ninety-five patrolmen provided for in the police increase bill, will give the board the appointment of 108 new members of the force.

HE SHOWED THE MEDIUM UP.

She Used Manifold Copy Paper and Hor Pocuses Her Victims.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. a test medium, has been for several weeks in the city, and her "tests" astounded the most eritical skeptics. "Dr." Brooks' scheme was to have the victim write a communication to a dead friend, which the doctor reproduce and answered, signing the dead one's name is full. A table was covered with a newspaper,

full. A table was covered with a newspaper, and upon this the seeker was required to write, afterwards folding his message, unseen by the Madame, placing it in his pocket and restring to an outer room while the Madame went into a trance and wrote the reply. Yesterday Y M. Stanley, as soon as his letter to a dead friend had been written, grabbed the newspaper from off the table and found secreted in the folds a large sheet of carbonized manifold paper, underneath which was a sheet of white paper. By this device the letters of the victims, reproduced upon the paper, were read and answered by the Madame. She acknowledged her guilt, and nastily packing up departed.

K, OF L. MEETING. Convention to Unite the Labor Organiza

tions of This City. A meeting of the Knights of Labor was held ast night at No. 620 Locust street. The meeting was composed of delegates from the various labor organizations of the city. There were about two dozen delegates present. The meeting was the first of a series of meetings at which it is proposed that full delegations from all the district assem-blies in the city will attend. blies in the city will attend. The objects of these meetings are far from political purposes. They are rather for the purpose of more strongly binding the labor interests together and uniting, in one grand whole, the labor organizations here. Last night's convention was presided over by Mr. John McGarry, the foreman of District Assembly No. 17. A plano solo was rendered by Mr. Wm. R. May, who was followed in rouging speeches on the labor question by Messiv. John Eberlin, Patrick Canton, John B. Dempsey, Edw. Clifton, John McGarry and other well known labor men.

Late Society Notes.

The marriage of Ida G. Hincke to Geo. B. Wakefield of Omaha took place on Wednesday at the residence of her brother-in-law, Mr. Adolph Herthel, in the presence only of the immediate family, the Rev. J. C. Learned officiating. Miss Hincke is the youngest daughter of the late George Hincke, one of the oldest settlers of St. Louis. The house was beautifully decorated with plants and out flowers for the occasion, and after Dartaking of a fine supper Mr. and Mrs. Wakefield left for a visit to Rock Island, where his family reside, after which they will leave for Omaha, their future home.

The J. D. C.'s gave a delightful party Friday evening at the O. M. C. Hall. Among those present were: Misses Clara Weston, Anna Wheat, Maud Krehr, Dalsy Wilson, Lottie Cantwell, May Cummings, Mollie Smith, Martin, Cox, Mamie Beal, Wagner and Messrs. McEwing, Lynch, Bielock, McEwen, Rowland, Wilson, Horn, Clarkson, Jacobs, Cunningham, Lauderman, Lawinn, Duhring, Ringo and Ralph McEwen. The J. D. C. is a social organization and has in the three years of its existence made itself ever popular in the West End. Mr. J. B. Saucier Lynch is its President. He is successor to Mr. Raiph McEwen, who was obliged to leave town on business. The J. D. C.'s will give another party before the season closes.

Last night T. T. D. Andrews, the wellknown cattleman of Fo t Worth, arrived in the city and registered at the Southern. To a "I have been all over the West recently, and never in my experience have I seen the cattle come out of winter in such a splendid condition. From the British line to the Rio Grande the same state of affairs prevails, and the cattlemen can congratulate themselves on the best winter since the business commenced. As to the price I expect it to improve, although I do not look for any great change." Mr. Andrews leaves on Monday for New Mexico accompanied by Mr. Charles Niedringhaus.

Tickets are selling well for the police relief benefit to be given at the Exposition Music Hall on April 23 and it promises to be a big success. A most interesting programme has been arranged and the performance will be well worth the price of admission. The charity is a worthy one and should be well patronized.

Look for "L'Homme Qui Rit" in this paper.

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Largest General Credit House in the World......1121, 1123 and 1125 Olive Street.

Ingrain Carpets 17 up

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Brussels Rugs 80 up

Lace Bed Sets..... 2.12 up

Oil Cloths 21 up

Portieres 1.60 up

Window Shades 37 up

Baby Carriages 4.75 up

Refrigerators 6.25 up

Ice Boxes 2.75 up

Hanging Lamps 2.63 up

Clocks 3.50 up

Oil Paintings..... 90 up

30 up

16 up

65 up

Irish Brussels Carpets

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making some tall statements in regard to Ward, but it remains to be seen whethe they will pan out or not. The New York club played its opening game of the season with the Jaspar College team in Jersey City. It showed up well under he circumstances, and whatever faults were

exhibited were merely results of stiffness. have been agitating the fraternity during the winter months are settled. The most recen solution was that concerning the Sunday games of the Brooklyn club, and as was generally expected, it has been decided that the games shall be played at the Ridgewood Frounds as of yore.

Mr. Wallace and Mr. Byrne buried the hatchet at Washington early this month, and a satisfactory arrangement was arrived at for the coming eason. Manager William Primrose, who was endeavoring to find a suitable site for a new quest, the only available place he could find eing the grounds at Coney Island, and there the Brooklyn Club declined to play. The first Sunday game of the Brooklyn Club

Although it has been anticipated for a long time that Daye Foutz would captain the ooklyn team this year, it was not until late last week that he was appointed to that posi-tion. The boys all appreciate Foutz's ability and naturally made him their choice. So on him will rest the honor of leading the team on nim will rest the honor of leading the team on to victory. Secretary Chas. H. Ebbetts of the Brooklyn Club has prepared a handsome calendar which is to take the piace of the old window advertisements this season. It is an attractive contrivance, and will doubtless be prized by the shop-keepers, as the likenesses on it are all excellent and the press of the best. Clark came around all right last week and signed his contract.

BASE BALL GOSSIP.

Champions Who Suffer With Swelled Heads -Chat of the Diamond.

The American Association base ball season for 1889 will open on April 17, but the connorrow, April 1. There'll be no April funny players of the St. Louis Browns will report. If they fail to show up, a good-sized fine will If they fall to show up, a good-sized fine will be imposed, and President Von der Ahe will see that it goes. Latham and Milligan have both signed, but neither had arrived last evening. They are both expected here in the morning. McCarthy has swelled up like the Post-Disparten balloon which went up from Sportsman's Park not many years ago. His swelling has carried him off the earth, and he is now an ethereal being. He is so charged with wind that he will have no trouble floating about in the atmosphere until his nerve gives out. Then he will come back to earth and, in taking a tumble to himself his precipitation will be attended by a dull thud. McCarthy seems to be inflated with the idea that the St. Louis Browns cannet get along without him. He is a good man, undeniably, but there are other good men who will

THE GREEN DIAMOND.

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hitter, and as a fielder can hold his own in the
first class. He runs bases with excellent
judgment and good speed. Cudworth will
prove a bright, shining addition in the
Browns' camp. He is a credit to the fraternity.

In Duffee the Browns have a young fielder

In Duffee the Browns have a young fielder who is destined to make his mark. He is short and has a pair of wheelbarrow legs, but he can get over the ground with the rapidity of a deer. He is a pretty fielder and is a hard hitter. Duffee well understands the art of hitting, and in time will be one of the best in the association. The new men are of the stuff that makes winning teams. They play ball with a view to team success, and sink individuality below the horizon.

The Browns will present a bold front against the Pittsburg team, who play at Sportsman's Park on Wednesday next. The Pittsburg players, club officials, newspaper friends and a good many others have expressed the opinion that Pittsburg, with Jim Galvin in the box, will knock the Browns out of sight. Of course, the calculation of the Browns sending Pittsburg into the soup is not given a thought, much less taken in serious consideration. The champlons do not say much, but if the Pittsburg, with their gust of wind, have an idea they can come here and walk off with the honors of victory over the Browns, the quicker they rid themselves of the hallucination the quicker will they realize that life is not an empty dream. In fact, if they continue to entertain the "spap" idea they may have reason to regret it, to say the least.

With the Pittsburgs will come three players thoroughly well-known throughout St. Louis-Dunlap, Beckley and Staley. The former of the old Marcons, and the latter two of the St. Louis Whites. They will all play on Wednesday and their local admirers will go out to see them battling against the Browns. Staley will pitch if not on Wednesday upon return of the Pittsburgs here on April 8 and 9.

The Clevelands will play the Browns on Friday and Saturday next. Tom Loftus has repeatedly stated in interviews that he expects his team to take one of the games at least and he will present Plucher Bakely to help do the work. Bakely pitched very effectively for Cleveland last year, and upon his shoulders rests the responsibility of sending the Cincinnatis down to fourth place. Elton Chamberlain will pitch against Cleveland on Friday next and Nat Hudson will tackle them on Saturday.

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President You der Ahe stated to a a Post-Disparch reporter last evening that he was willing at all times to pay his men liberal salaries and show them even more consideration than they get elsewhere, but he did not propose to submit to buildozing in any sense. He has offered those players who have not yet signed good round salaries, and the contracts go into effect on Monday (to-morrow). If any of the few players not yet signed on ont sign by to-morrow their salaries will be reduced and a sum deducted for each day after the 1st they are absent. The Brown's president is sincere in what he says, as experience has shown, and will again tell in this instance.

The St. Joe team, genial Charlie Lord included, made their debut yesterday at Sports-

Earned runs—St. Louis, 2; St. Joe, 1. Two-base hits—Frye, O'Neill. Three-base hits—Curtis-Double plays—Robinson and Comiskey. First base on balls—Freeman, 3; Flood, 5. Struck out—Free-man, 5; Flood, 3. Passed balls—Boyle, 1; Krieg, 2; Wildpitches—Freeman, 6; Flood, 3. Time—Two hours. Umpire—Mason.

Is This a Graveyard Whistlet

stockholder in the Cleveland club, and a base

Cleveland, 3; Kansas City, 2.

teams, Hecker, Browning and Vaughn. The last will sign in a day or two, but Hecker neither writes nor reports for duty, and Browning is drinking and holding out for \$3,000

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The St. Joe Western Association meet the champions at Sportsman's Park to-day, their pitcher, Nat Hudson, in the box.

POSITIONS.

Pitcher.
Catcher.
First Base.
Second Base.
Short Stop.
Third Base.
Left Field.
Center Field.
Right Field. BROWNS.
Hudson
Boyle
Comiskey
Robinson
Fuller.
Duffee
O'Neill
Cudworth.

SIOUX CITY, Io., March 30 .- The Sloux City base ball players are not at all suited with the calling of another schedule of the Western Association at Des moines on the 2d. A schedule was made at a meeting held here March 16 that suited every club but Des Moines and Milwaukee, and as the former threatened to disband unless a new schedule was made, President McCormick called another meeting. Jacksonville has bought the release of Burks, Sioux City's new short stop, but cannot afford to pay the price asked, \$3,000.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. Boston, Mass., March 30 .- A picked nine of Cambridge players defeated the Harvard University nine to-day after a close game N. Y. Mrs. Brett's mother, who died lass year, was a sister of Frank M. Clark of this city. Mr. Clark was appointed guardian over the child, who is an helress to \$75,000. The two brothers of the late Mr. Brett, the father of the child, for some unknown reason desired that they might appoint the guardian is now before the courts, the Brett brothers trying to romove Mr. Clark. As soon as Mr. Clark heard of the adduction he telegraphed for Miss Landon, the governess, to come to Raismasoo with the child immediately, and they are now here. The story of the abduction and recovery of the child is graphically told by Miss Landon. She does not think Brett the originator of the piot, but that he is merely the tool of those who have a deeper interest in obtaining control of the child.

Baltimore, 8; Philadelphia, 6.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

BALTIMORE, Md., March 30.—The weather was very cold to-day, but the Baltimore

NEW YORK, March 30.—The New York Ba Ball Club to-day addressed a letter to Mayo games for the season has already been made for the Polo Grounds in this city, and if the grounds are destroyed the public will be oc-casioned great disappointment and ball players heavy loss and annoyance. They offer the city \$10,000 for the use of the grounds for the coming season.

menced next Monday on Reading's new base ball grounds. Everything will be in readi-ness for the opening of the season on April 24. Managers Hincken and Cuthbert inspected the grounds to-day.

MINNEAPOLIS, March 30.—Secretary Morson has called a special meeting of the Wessern Base Ball Association for next Tuesday, at

BROOKLYN, N. Y., March 30.—The base ball game between the Brooklyns and Newark team to-day resulted in a victory for the Newark Club—7 to 6.

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scrub the fifth from the granite and asphals atreats instead of smearing it over the surface as is done by the machines now in use at \$6; Louis. It is said to have thoroughly cleaned a block of granite pavement in six minutes. If it really does the work that is claimed it will, its introduction here will be halled with delight, as it will do away with much of the annoyance consequent on our present meth-

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KALAMAZOO, Mich., Maruh 80.-Kalamazoo ia

recent abduction of Frieda Brett at Albany.

to light this afternoon. William Scheller, young German boy, 18 years of age, had fall madly in love with a pretty little Miss Ma Hoehn, one year younger than himself. To had been allowed to gambol and play t gether and wander about with the utmo freedom, the parents little dreaming that the meditated such a serious step as matrimon but they were mistaken, and on last Sund afternoon the youthful lovers disappeare and have not been seen or heard of since. The matter has been kept very secret, but leaked out to-day.

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THE BUSINESS BUDGET.

ITEMS OF INTEREST FROM THE PRINCIPAL PRODUCE AND STOCK EXCHANGES.

Influence of the New Crop—Dullness in Corn—Wall Street Notes on Money and Stocks—A Corner in May St. Louis Wheat—Local Markets and Gossip From

with a thud to the level of July. Yet the rice of May continues to range 13@17c above July, which is the best possible proof that that there is a good-sized unsettled short inof being cornered. With the cash wheat

in Chicago owned by the clique there could not help but be a short interest. In fact, every pound of wheat that is sold for May delivery, not repreented by actual outside wheat available for udging from the recent and present movement from country points this must be an insignificant item. Bloom estimates that the nort interest in May yet outstanding is 7,-000,000 to 8,000,000 bushels over and above the 3,500,000 bushels of contract wheat in store here, and that 75 per cent of the total long interest rests with Fairbank and his asso clates. Unless wheat comes forward a good deal faster in the next sixty days than it has during the past ninety days the shorts will be assessed heavily. There are many who, how-ever, think that the real deal has been transerred to July and that the programme of the clique is to drain the country of wheat by keeping the cash price up until the end of May. By running a preliminary corner in May enough money could be wrested from the

shorts to cover possible losses incident to the disposal of the cash wheat in store here, leaving a free field for July. Under the most favorable conditions ever known, not more than 3,000,000 or 4,000,-000 bu of new wheat could be brought into Chicago during the month of July, which would not be sufficient to fill contracts by 20,000,000 to 25,000,000 bu. I firmly believe from information given me that this is the programme of the clique and that the promoters of the scheme expect to be aided by the local Western consumption of new wheat. They think that reserves will be practically exhausted by July I and that the mouths of consumers will indeed be "under the jaws of the threshers," to use the picturesque language of Ed Driver. The only thing that can possibly stand in the way of a successful consummation of this beautiful conspiracy against the peace and dignity of the bears and shorts the peace and dignity of the bears and shorts in the mask of the absolute certainly of an unusually early "burgher" crop of winter wheat of fluencing the program of this beautiful conspiracy against the peace and dignity of the bears and shorts in the transactions and suffered the greatest losses received but a feeble support at any time, the buils having evidently made uptheir mind that liquidations were inevitable and that it would be useless to attempt to hold Chicago during the month of July, which consumers will indeed be "under the jaws of the threshers," to use the picturesque language of Ed Iriver. The only thing that can possibly stand in the way of a successful consummation of this beautiful conspiracy against the peace and dignity of the bears and shorts is the absolute certainly of an unusually early "bumper" crop of winter wheat of fine quality. This is, of course, a possible contingency, but it is too uncertain to bank strongly upon. Millions upon millions of bushels of wheat have been sold in the market that has not yet sprouted. This wheat is certain to sprout, however, grow and be harvested and sellers feel as secure in their position as they would in betting that the sun will rise tomorrow morning. It is the province of speculation to discount the future. A mammoth winter wheat crop, two or three weeks earlier

ulation to discount the future. A mammoth winter wheat crop, two or three weeks earlier than usual, and unexcelled harvest weather are the only things that the bull leaders fear. They are prepared for everything else within the range of probability. They feel especially easy on the subject of country reserves. They have given this phase of the deal long, close, careful and expensive investigation Furthermore, they are said to have taken exceedingly practical measures to prevent accumulated stocks in other points from coming here. Gossib has it that they have a solid grip on more of the St. Louis wheat not aiready bespoke. Pillsbury and Washburne have agreed not to let any wheat pour in via Minneapolis, and the Duluth wheat have a solid grip on more of the St. Louis wheat not aiready bespoke. Pilisbury and Washburne have agreed not to let any wheat pour in via Minneapolis, and the Duluth wheat is nearly all of the Oregon and Washington grades, which are not deliverable on Chicago contracts. Milwaukee stocks of good wheat will move out with the opening of navigation and the same is tree of Toledo and Detroit. Providence is helping the cliques run this deal by opening the way for the disposition of cash wheat. Phil Armour was wont to say that if he could get rid of the cash property the wind end of any deal would take care of itself. Bloom has bees trying to run a scalping deal in May on the "inside" of the clique. Feeling sure that the clique would not let the market down on him he has been slyly buying a big line and for a couple of days he has been winding the market up. This morning he tried to sell out, but the clique helped him sell the market down. He got out of his wheat at a loss and then the clique brokers stepped in and stopped any further decline. The recent rainfail, while not heavy in any part of the Western country, has given the bears courage to indulge in pounding tactics. Capt. Phillips, however, who has a corner on early news from a big district around about Cairo, has teken to talking bullishly within the last few days. Baker says the showers in Arkansas have greatly improved the condition of the rotton wheat in New York. Speaking of New York wheat, John B. Lyon says that not to exceed 1,500,000 bu can be called even passably good. The rest is "stuff." How to get rid of this stuff will be one of the problems for the New York grain trade to solve within the next ninety days. The degradation of their wheat has proven a costly experiment for New York. It has cost that city millions of dollars in loss of trade and prestige. It will be years in getting over the blow. Exports of wheat and flour from the Atlantic seaboard this week one of wheat and flour pillsbury telegraphs this afternoon that country elevator stocks o

The visible supply expected to show a decrease of 800,000 bushels of wheat. The opening of lake navigation has been de-layed by the blocking up of the straits by loose ice, which has cemented into a solid mass by a cold wave.

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American Brake Co 100 800 to 6024
Anchor Line 100 60 to 606
Beil Telephone Co 100 140 to 150
Central Elevator 100 674 to 7214
Consoldated Coal 100 35 to 38
Crystal Plate Glass Co 100 100 600 to 600
Laclede Gas Co 100 112 to 115
Merchants' Elevator 100 800 to 600
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in the same, and the rat appears to deepen with the depth of the curses showered upon it.

The provision market has been excited and strong this week, with the greatest activity in pork, due to the wide advertisement of the report that there is a deal in that specialty. Strong 'tips' were sent out to Jay to look it for higher markets next week, but the first seems to have gone out of the deal to show on hand in round figures 110,000 bits of pork, 20,000 tea of contract lard and 27,000,000 bits of show on hand in round figures 110,000 bits of pork, 20,000 tea of contract lard and 27,000,000 bits of short ribs. Compared with the returns made on the last day of February these figures would indicate a decrease in the stock of pork will be a stock of pork wheat available for interest in May wheat by the clique help but be fact, every pound of y delivery, not represe wheat available for is short wheat, and

The Inter-Ocean is about to have a new office, having taken the controlling interest in a \$900,000 building scheme. JASON. WALL STREET ITEMS.

The Situation in the Financial and Stock Market of New York. By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.



ALL STREET, NEW YORK, March 30 .-While some of the Western stocks sold at the lowest prices for years, and their decline kept speculation generally in a feverish state throughout the week, the fact that the fluctuations stimulated business gave much satisfaction to Wall Street people. Brokers are of the

that it would be useless to attempt to hold the market against such odds. On the contrary there was a disposition to help the downward movement along on the theory the contrary the was known that the worst was known to be such that the worst was known to be such that the worst was known to be such that the worst was the quicker the worst was known the more chance there would be for the guicker the worst was known the more chance thers would be for the speculative interest. The Atchison was going down on short selling and was abandoned at the outset, but the decline gave rise to reports which occasioned more stir than anything that has happened for a long time. The one that was most talked about was that crediting Jay Gould with the break for the purpose of securing enough of the stock at low.

Silver King at 70, and 181,000 barrels of oil at \$2\frac{12}{22\frac{12}{23\frac{1 pose of securing enough of the stock at low price to give him absolute control or a voice in the management.

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Except that the method of attack afforded a striking similarity to that adopted by Gould in the past, absolutely nothing occurred to confirm the stories affoat until Friday, when it was asserted with a good deal of confidence that he had made some sort of a deal privately with two of the largest holders of the stock. The likelihood that the great shrinkage in Boston's favorites has crippled certain holders of Atchison and the disinclination which the latter would naturally have to bucking against Gould in a fight at this time lend plausibility to the story. When Gould, as rumored, has managed to get hold of some of Atchison's obligations in the shape of notes, with the view of forcing it to terms when he gets ready, is purely a matter of conjecture. Should he turn up as dictator of the policy of his greatest rival he will still have the Missouri, Kansas & Texas fight on his hands, and if the landholders in this property do not make things hot it will be a wonder.

If it proves true, as intimated, that the directors will shortly recommend the acceptance of a new bond bearing 2 per cent in exchange for the present Consolidated 7s and another bearing 2½ per cent for the general mortgage 5s and 6s there is apt to be pretty searching investigation for the motives that prompt such a decision in view of the fact that Gould himself once offered far better terms. The Dutch holders are an obstinate set and rather than submit to such an offer when they had full control of the M. K. & T. and held large amounts of securities, is a point that will undoubtedly be appreciated by the luckless holders of the bonds in their fight for proper recognition of their rights. Naturally, since it was mentioned that Gould was likely to become a factor in Wall street operations everybody has been on the tiptoe of expectation, it being argued that if he gets matters straightened out in the Southwest he will not be slow in coming forward as a full-fiedged builon the market, no

Mr. Sage's prediction that Missouri Pacific

Mr. Sage's prediction that Missouri Pacific would sell at par this year might as well never have been uttered, so far as its having any weight is concerned. Some tangible development favorable to the Southwestern roads, however, would immediately start up a brisk speculation.

Concerning the financial condition of the Atchison rumors most conflicting are in circulation. The bears are convinced that nothing can prevent the road going into the hands of a receiver, while the bankers, who some time since came to its aid, and whose word ought to be entitled to greater weight, state emphatically that the company is in funds and will not default in its obligations.

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The old adage that the expected rarely happens was strikingly illustrated in the course of the money market during the week. The closing days of March had been looked forward to with apprehension, some sharp flurries having been considered almost certain. Instead of this, 566 per cent were exceptional rates and the bulk of the demand from brokers was easily met at 4 per cent and under. The fact that some houses took the precaution of supplying themselves with thirty and sixty day money goes far towards explaining the market on the 1st of April settlements. As with money so it is with the bank statements, the loss in surplus reserve having been only \$1,284,800 in the face of a heavy drain of currency, to the interior and absorption by the treasury. The averages however are probably falling ones and the net weekly returns may show a large decrease in revenue, but after that, improvement may be safely counted on. The excess is now down to \$3,450,429, and a few institutions hold most of it. This leaves the way open for manipulation of the money market during the early part of next week.

The April disbursements by the Government and corporations will begin on Monday, when the annual settlements in the Middle and Eastern States will take place. Soon thereafter money sent to the interior will drift back to the street and a period of ease will be assured.

day displayed a good deal more firmness than on Friday and buying on the declines quickly restored prices. The net changes for the week show that the general list suffered but slightly on account of the loss of 225 points in Lackawanna. Union Pacific and Alchison. New England closed 1½; Reading. Burlington & Quincy and Missouri Pacific 4 and Northwest & lower; Erie, St. Paul, Western Union, Canada Southern and Wheeling & Lake Erie preferred lost 150%, while Jersey Central, Rock Island, Lake Shore, Northern Pacific preferred not Cregon Transcontinents!, St. Paul preferred and Tennessee Coal & Iron gained 150%, and Louisville & Nashville 1½ per cent. The sales were 1,551,654 shares, an increase of 237,654 as compared with those of the previous week. A very large proportion of the business was in five stocks, as will be seen from the following:

Reading 283,940

Stocks opened generally firm under the leadership of Atchison, which advanced I per cent to 41%.

Before II o'clock the attack on the Southwestern, Union Pacific and Lackawanna was renewed, the list having better support than of late, and although Atchison fell off 1% to 40%, Lackawanna 14 to 135%, Union Pacific 1% to 58% and New England 18 to 41%, the impression made otherwise was unimportant.

Among the noticeably strong stocks at the close were Louisville & Nashville, which gained 1 per cent net for the day and Lake Shore, Northwest, Missouri Pacific, San Francisco preferred and Western Union, Rock Island and Nashville, C. & St. L. sold ex-dividend.

The total transactions were 141,226 shares, Atchison figuring for 27,290, Union Facific for 19,200, Reading for 12,000 and New England for 12,285 shares.

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CHANGE CHAT.



to run a squeeze on, and some of them are willing to wager a few hundred that the shortage does not exceed the stock of No. 2 wheat held in store here. The longs say that accepting the bets offered them would be a the Chicago Board of Trade then be open. cheap way for the shorts to discover just what the shortage exactly is, so they refuse to bet. It is asserted that John B. Lyon of Chicago who is supposed to be standing in with Fair owns 1,500,000 May wheat in St. Louis. This line is held for him by the Grier Commission Co., and that firm is credited with smaller amounts bought for other parties in Chicago, St. Louis and elsewhere. J. W. Booth & Sons,

amounts bought for other parties in Chicago, St. Louis and elsewhere. J. W. Booth & Sons, John Wahl & Co. and Langenberg Bros. ars also supposed to be long considerable May for customers. None of these concerns have been selling for some time, and, as a general thing, their contracts will not ring out. Whether a "corner" will be run or not is a question. J. B. Lyon in a letter to a St. Louis firm, the other day, stated that he expected to see May wheat in this market sell 10@15c and even more above the present values. If the screws are put on to Chicago May wheat for a big rise, they may run the St. Louis deal as a side-show attachment, but the "corner rule" here will prevent any excessive squeeze. The shorts do not display any particular anxiety as yet. They do not see the stock melting away very rapidly, though 70,000 No. 2 was shipped last week to a Gaiveston mill that has been carrying it for some time here. They claim, too, to know of several good sized lots scattered around through the country that can be brought here if necessary. Among these loty is 400,000 now held in Joliet, ill., that is said to be very liable to come here on a good advance. The present stock of No. 2 in store here amounts now to 640,000 bu. It is sold against for May and the May price is demanded by the holders before they will sell. These holders do not find any anxious demand for their wheat, though they seem willing enough to sell. The flour trade is too stagnant for local millers to buy, except in a hand-to-mouth way, just enough to keep them running on their reduced capacity. It is asserted that the millers combined to hold off every now and then and not buy a bushel. This may account for the deadness in the qash market jast times. Outside of manipulation the bulls do not ap-

pear to have any pull on the market. They find it impossible to hold it up for any length of time, much more put it up. An attempt was made to scare the July shorts into covering by a cry of dry weather, but timely rains pricked that hubble. It is utter nonsense to talk crop damage. The winter wheat crop probably never was in finer condition than it is now. This statement comes from the West, South, East and North; and it is in the North where there has been most complaint of drouth. Detroit wires that the Michigan crop is 'O. K. and see nothing to damage it.' The testimony of the Grier Commission Co. on the cron's condition, as given in their yesterday's circular, is as follows: 'After careful examination in the country tributary to St. Louis we find that the plant never looked better, and that having had seasonable rains accompaned with warm weather It has advanced the crop fully two weeks beyond what we generally see at this time of the year. If the present favorable weather lasts we shall have an early harvest and barring accidents the largest crop ever raised in this country. Taking all these facts into consideration we would not advise our friends to bug July wheat, although we recognize the fact that the crop is not yet assured, and if Providence should give us bad weather in April and May the present brilliant prospects might be destroyed.' This, coming from such a well-known buil house, is worthy of consideration. No one need be afraid of a crop scare on dry weather, and there isn't any likelihood of 'freezing and thawing,' ''floods,' or other damage complaints.

sion made otherwise was unimportant.

Among the noticeably strong stocks at the close were Louisville & Nashville, which gained 1 per cent met for the day and Lake Shore. Northwest, Missouri Pacific, San Francisco preferred and Western Union, Rock island and Nashville, C. & St. L. soid as "cividend.

Exclividend.

Money was quoted at 384 per cent on call. The sub-treasury was debtor at the clearing boars noid \$44,000,822 Governments for stroper to loss in reserve for the week of \$1,245,500, reducing the surprise of \$33,1273. The national boars noid \$44,000,822 Governments for stroper to loss in reserve for the week of \$1,245,500, reducing the surprise to \$3,567,000 and in legal tender of \$443,000. Loans were contracted \$238,200. The banks, it was seen the contracted \$238,200. The banks, it was seen the contracted \$238,200. The banks, it was seen to contracted \$238,200. The seen to contract the contracted banks and the seen to contract the contracted banks and the seen to contract the con

And now it is said that Louis Bulteman has taken up the May oat deal, and has engaged Will Gardner to manage it. When the shorts read this they will probably have a cold chill, and they will come down Monday prepared to crawl out, climb out, anyway to get out. There are several good and true men who have been hanging on to long oats by their eyelids for months past, who would be glad to see some one take the deal and put it up so they could get out somewhere near even.

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What with Minneapolis millers cutting the price of their flour 25c and even lower, and New York selling their flour so much cheaper than St. Louis that the latter is cut off from the Eastern trade; what with an export business impossible and the South buying lightly, it is rather hard sledding just now for St. Louis millers. They are selling comparitively little of their production, and making no money then, so high is the price of flour. It is not surprising that local mills are running light. This duliness in flour, however, extendes to all parts of the country. It was the stagnation in trade that caused the Minneapolis millers to lop off 25c at one fell swoop. New York, with all its cheap wheat complains of great duliness. Durn of New York wired J. C. Ewald yesterday: "Choice patent flour cannot be sold in New York in I,000-barrel lots for \$6.50. This comes from a good flour man and he says the demand is from hand-to-mouth in lots to suit," The buils say it is the quality of the New York flour that prevents its sale, but there are St. Louis miliers who assert that New York No. 2 wheat is as good as St. Louis No. 3 and that New York flour will compare favorably with St. Louis flour.

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This country, it seems, has not enough trusts and still aposher is to be added to the list. This latest is a "Provision Trust," though the intention is to confine its workings to bacon and salted meats. The originators of this stupenduous scheme are said to be E. C. Chamberlain, W. T. Bartley and M. McEnnis. So far they appear to be alone in their project. They attempted to talk over Jas. Meagher, Frank Galennie, Capt. Barnes, Hugh Ferguson and other prominent packers and brokers, but these gentiemen fought as Jas. Meagner, Frank Galenine, Capt. Barnes, and brokers, but these gentlemen fought as shy of them as a 16-year-old gurl of her first sweetheart. The advantage of the scheme was painted to them in glowing colors and with all the eloquence that Mr. McEnnis, Mr. Bartley and Mr. Chamberlain are so justly famous for, but the other provision men would not be seduced. Whether it was they were afraid of the schemers they would not say. One of them did intimate that he was afraid of the schemers they would not say. One of them did intimate that he was afraid if he went into the "Trust," and tried to hold his meats at a uniform price with the others, he would find himself at the close of each day's business still holding his meats at the uniform price and the others all sold out. Not that they would cut under him. Oh, no! but—It is probable this "Trust" will not hold together over the 1st of April.

That grisly specter, "manipulation," has obtruded his presence upon the home wheat market. It has hovered over the Chicago grain pit for months past, and it is now stalking around the somewhat smaller limits of the St. Louis pit. Whether to be afraid of it or not, St. Louis pit. Whether to be afraid of it is country, and they never before were known to sell us cheap as they do at present. Good merchantable stock is now selling at 15 to 25 a bushel, and not many buyers at that. Onlons are fisting even worse than potatoes. They have been offered freely at 10 cents to 18 cents per bushel, but nobody wants them, as warm weather makes them sprout fast, and most of the receipts are being dumped. Rutabag as from Ohio are offered for the freight charges—shipments have all been left on hands of railroads. The supply of apples and cabbage is ab

Who runs the May deal?

'I,'' remarked Grier,

'Am the man the shorts fear;
I run the May deal.
I hold it for Lyon,
And soon we will try on
A squeeze of the bear;
For they're badly short.
We know we've them caught—
We'll raise their hair ''

Who else is long May?

"I," said John Wahl,

"With a line that's not small.
I am long May.
The situation is strong
And it's best to be long,
If you would profits make,
But we'll sell very quick
And show we are slick,
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READY SALES OF REALTY.

CLOSE OF THE LIVELIEST WEEK OF THE SEASON IN REAL ESTATE

Goes to the Maintenance of a Kentucky Charity in Kentucky-Demand for Lots Transfers.

ARELY is anything Baroness de Fahnenberg, who left a large estate in this country. FOR SALE I will, to-wit: The building of an asylum in Lexington, Ky., for the care of indigent old men and women. A very extensive edifice is about to be erected there and a fund of the conditions and a fund of the conditions are a fun

for its support. The estate is possessed of quite a valuable property in St. Louis—it comprises all the tores and warehouses that make up the quarter block at the southeast intersection of firm of Papin & Tontrup have local charge of the property; they have received directions to sell it by auction, and at once.

The proposed sale, by the way, will probably be the the last local reference to a family once very prominent in St. Louis, but long ago exinct and its very name almost forgotten-the family of the late Col. Geo. F. Strother. The Strother mansion stood, forty years ago,

on a terraced plateau, within a rude stone wall immediately south of the present city bridge approach. From the skirting Rue des Granges-Third street as we know it now-the recessed old frame dwelling was just visible through the foliage of a dense grove of locust and elm trees that embowered it. The picture will be likely recalled by the old inhabitant, but the citizen of the present day

cast and elm trees that embowered it. The picture will be likely recalled by the old inhabitant, but the citizen of the present day knows the sylvan, home-like site only for its leather stores, hardware, tobacco and grocery business. The old Colonel himself lies quietly in a trim, iron-fenced lot of the Bellefontaine Cemetery, where his remains were removed in 1860 from the disused Episcopalian Cemetery, where his sleeping in a mortuary vault at Nice, France, while his daughter, salile Strother, is buried in Paris, where she died only three or four years ago. The remains of all are to be gathered soon for reinterment in a magnificent mausolaum now being erected for them in the little town of Spa, Beiglum.

In addition to the sales of property published in last evening's Post-Dispatch, embracing extensive lists from Leon L. Hull & Co., M. A. Wolff & Co., Rutledge & Horton, John E. Vogel & Co., Charles H. Turner & Co., Wm. C. Wail, C. R. Stinde, Chas. H. Bailey and Lewis Rosenbaum, the North St. Louis agent, the following transactions are given by the respective agents as a part of yesterday's business.

AN ALL-ROUND LIST.

Fisher & Co. report the following sales: House No. 510 Elm street, lot SX100, three-story, ten-room brick, owned by Mrs. Lucy C. Accock of Waco, Tex., and sold to Vincent P. Marshall for S,000.

House 3049 Sheridan avenue, lot 37x145, two-story, nine-room, stone-front, owned by Judge George W. Lubke, sold to Fred J. Remmers for \$5,500; purchased for a residence.

Lot, 50x144, on south side of Vandeventer avenue, owned by Jest control street, lot 25x125, and a two-story, six-room brick house owned by Mrs. Emily Schmitz, sold to Mrs. Emily Dunsford for \$3,500; purchased for a residence on this iot. No. 200 Victor street, lot 25x125, and a two-story six-room brick house owned by John N. Straat, sold to Peter J. Goodman for \$3,500.

A lot 25x140 feet on north side of Westmin-Ster place, 229 feet east of Vandeventer avenue, owned by Mrs. S. M. Leavenworth, sold to Mrs W. D. Phillips at \$45 per foot

The R. C. Greer Real Estate Co. report the following sales: A lot of 40x105 feet on the east side of Twentieth street, south of Convent, from Otto Brinkmeyer to George H. Altekruse at \$26 a foot.

A lot of 36 feet west side Jefferson avenue between Howard street and Cass avenue from Samuel H. Kennedy to Mary E. O'Brien at \$25 per foot. per foot.

A 25x190-foot lot on the east side of Elliott
avenue 300 feet north of Cass at \$28 a foot to
John J. Hewitt, who is going to build a residence there.

SALES ON THE SOUTH SIDE.

Henry Hiemenz, Jr., reports the following
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The one-story three-room frame dwelling of William Oldenhoener, No. 2919 Lemp avenue, with lot 22x129, to Joseph and Stephania Wurts, for \$1,100.

The two-story brick dwelling house of Solomon Ehrmann, No. 1023 Autumn street, with lot 22x120, was sold to Mary Bocka for \$2,050; purchased as an investment.

A lot on the southeast corner of Wyoming street and Missouri avenue, opposite Benton Park, \$3x124, owned by Mrs. Katherine Zrotz, was sold to John Fietchin at \$20 per foot.

A lot on the north side of Arsenal street, be tween Wisconsin and McNair avenues, opposite the eastern entrance to Benton Park, \$3x121 feet, was sold to the Jenton Park, \$3x121 feet, was sold to the Benton Park, \$3x121 feet, was sold to the Lawn between the two houses now being built by them. Chas, H. Balley assisted in this sale, A 50-foot lot on Clemens avenue from Lizzle C. Pond to Warde B. Chittenden at \$20 per foot; north side, between Hamilton and Good fellow avenues.

Charles F. Vogel reports the following sales:

oming and Utah streets, a two-story brick residence of five rooms, lot 105x125, from Henry E. Miller to J. B. Ruth for \$3,400; bought for a home.
Lot 50x208 on the north side of Easton avenue, between Marcus and Lay avenues, from Henry C. Sanford to August Stolle for \$1,250.
Mr. Stolle will improve this property this

FARRAR'S ADDITION.

Farrar & Co. report the following sales in Farrar's addition: A lot of 25x157 teet on the east side of Twenty-first street at \$27 per foot to Mathias Diebold. A 25 foot lot on the east side of Blair avenue

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A 25 foot lot on the east side of Blair avenue at \$30 a foot to August Zemke.

A 25 foot lot on the east side of Klein street at \$25 a foot to A. Stippe.

A lot of 88x110 feet on the west line of Eighteenth street between Cass auenue and Mullanphy at \$35 a foot to Michael Rohan.

A 40x182 foot lot on the west line of Tweifth street, between Chouteau avenue and Hickory street. Ida B. Chouteau to Richard B. Sheridan; \$1,300.

Two-story brick house, No. 2828 North Tweifth street, and 18x140 foot lot. A. Boeci to Jacob Thoman; \$1,600.

Two-story brick house and 21x140-foot lot a No. 2605 North Tweifth street, from Wm. J Schuette to Fred Prufrock; \$2,300.

The following sales are reported by Adam Boeck & Co.: South side Easton avenue 2 44-100 arnens ground, Geo. Thomas to Hy Moll, \$1,500.

A lot of 60x160 feet east side King's highway south of Knight avenue, Chas. A. Dyer to Michael McCabe; \$1,080.

Lot 100x231 feet south side Easton avenue, just east of the Narrow-gauge Bailway, Dr. D. C. Gamble to Hy. F. A. Grimm; \$1,000.

The following sales of his own property are reported by E. S. Guignon: A lot of 151x153 feet on the north side of Page avenue, between Vandeventer and Sarah, to J. E. McGinnis, at \$35 a foot.

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Vandeventer and Sarah, to J. E. McGinnis, as 535 a foot.

A piece of ground, 66x145 feet, at the northeast corner of Finney avenue and Sarah street, for \$3,000, to Wm. A. Giraldin.

The dwelling No. 2431 Spring avenue and 60x 120 teet of ground, for \$1,800, to Mrs. A. P. Savlor.

Charles H. Ballev says his sales for the week aggregated \$88,225.

Cleves S. Fischer, while nursing a fract ankle is indulging a fancy for poultry, has breeding pens for all kinds of chiel and is furnishing eggs to all his heighbors.

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QUELIN AND IRVING.

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nsistency and Naturalness the Secret of Mr. Coquelin's Success—The [French-man's Unpardonable Error—The Divine Rights of Irving and Anderson—Daly's Latest Adaptation and Its Weak Spots— A Play With the French Sauce Omitted.



30.-M. Coquelin's final week in this been all on the side iderate praise.

His performance of Matthias in M. M. Erekmann Chatrain's "Le Jeuif Polonais" was as un like Mr. Irving's performance of that play as a symphony is unlike a sun-set. To say, as vapidly said of M. Coquelin in this part that the "question of material fitness was ignored" is to say that the accident of appearance, of physical size and of features is of more consequence in art than the talent and skill that surmount them.M.Coquelin's natural fitness to play Matthias, resided not in a wierd, gloomy face or cavernous jaws or scrambled hair, but in an acute intelligence that could sieze upon the idea of the character and embody by dramatic and mimetic power the motives and causes and manifestations of passion. This M. Coquelin did in his own way, which way was wholly unlike Mr. Irving's. As to which way is the best will probably remain a matter of indvidual taste and predisposed opinion to the end. But there observer should not give to each actor the

praise that is due to his distinct method. Mr. Irving selects, I think, those characters which will best fit his natural conformation Matthias are neither of them selected because hey are in dramatic force exalted examples of histrionism, but because of Mr. Irving's natural fitness." M. Coquelin, on the

"natural fitness." M. Coquelin, on the other hand, does not select any particular kind of role, because nature has shaped and limited him thus or so. He plays all roles to the best of his intelligent ability.

"Is Matthlas presented a character marvelly evolved by a superb technique from the rest germinant point of individuality to the heat, without any extrinsic mechanical aid atever. Mr. Irving's "sense of natural less" makes him lean on all occasions upon 'ry possible assistance that the materialism the stage can furnish. His Matthias s as strong to the house as listorted and paroxysmal manifestation of ysic could make it and as vivid as colored his condensed and refracted could paint it. sas built in tableaux. It moved on pict-s. It burned in spots. It was made illusby phantasmal cartoons and enhanced by ulchral music.

"T. Irving selzed upon one or two purely odramatic situations in "The Bells" and used upon them all his stage managing it. He wrought them to extraordinary area and then his triumph stopped.

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Coquelin does not attempt anything of kind. He does not try to show the fitness 'd. Coquelin's physique for the part or the surces of the stage. He only attempts to tray in a purely artistic manner the develent of a certain kind of individuality in ain kind of circumstances, and he never one instant forgets what kind of individity it is he is dealing with. The consistenced naturalness of this growth make the and naturalness of this growth make the urm of the work. M. Coquelin presented order of personage utterly unlike that of Irving. If it was not so melodramatic it

Irving. If it was not so melodramatic it s more human. What it lacked in objective strenuousness it de up in subject, clearness and integrity, rendering one phase of character it was insely and powerfully projected. In M. Juelin all the multitudinous elements of a nplex human being had been in play, and a natural bourgeoise carelessness and indifence came out at times with wonderful ree. Mr. Irving ignored entirely the encoment and predisposition and temperantal heritage of the man. He forgot the outsand things that had influenced Matthias s. He saw and heard nothing but the one cumstance of the murder. The bells beme in his treatment the sole stimulus of action.

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6. Coquelin, on the other hand made at this susceptible to the same influence at has affected him all his life, and the ind of the bells, instead of always throwing n into a supernatural horror, met with diffing influences in the man's own ure.

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his was a much more reasonable and much esusceptible treatment than Mr. Irving's, it lacked Mr. Irving's forceful and unstakable appeal to the senses. To say that a finer and deeper method of realizing's necording to the man's own conditions commonplace, is to do great injustice to school of dramatic art with history ims as its examples. Mr. Irving may beat idrums and light the red fires and bring was the house, but there is after all some rit in the composition which is evenly and miy worked out with due regard to the laws life and beauty. I quite agree with good dgment in calling M. Coquelin a comedian. Is on the side of humor that his talents rest sily, and he may, it is true, have taken this two "Matthias" with a full knowledge of own natural fitness, but the fact remains the assorted his views with great skill, and its domain of art demands recognition and ise.

the assorted his views with great skill, and its domain of art demands recognition and itse. am afraid that Coquelin committed the ac unpardonable error that other actors or done. He did not wait for Mr. Irving to before he appealed to the American pubthere is in some quarters a flerce deternation to resent any attempts to act so long Henry Irving and Miss Anderson advance sir divine rights.

(r. Daly's latest adaptation, which he calls amson and Delilah, 'merely gives to his oft and charming leading lady few moments to exhibit her peral attractiveness and her consummate skill the sexual begullements of a siren. The ce itself is motiveless, but unlike "French its," "Forbidden Fruit" and similar drolles that have the thinnest texture of mean. It is not eked out with stage hilarity ough to redeem it. It all resis on the montarily abberration of a married man, who lawyer, for a pretty and young client and d. Audiences condone the disloyalty and pidity of married men in the Dresence of the sirens only when the husbands are lous and mean tragedy, or are extravagant mean fun. Beyond this poverty neckent, the bunch of the play is toppy y, which is owing in no small degree to rehaarsing process of the adaptation. In the squeak is pressed out of a French a in obedience to Mr. Daly's patrons, e is little left but Rehan's dress and is legs. These ample and perennial between the squeak is pressed out of a French a in obedience to Mr. Daly's patrons, e is little left but Rehan's dress and is legs. These ample and perennial between the squeak is pressed out of a French a in obedience to Mr. Daly's patrons, e is little left but Rehan's dress and is legs. These ample and perennial between the more purpose of hearing him say in thish that Mr. Daly himself can write a better than "Samson and Dellilah," and I begin link that Mr. Daly is a much better writer adaptor of plays.

NYM CRINKLE.

r fair, with golden hair: "I saw a hat ime. Walther's, parlor 215, Commercial ling, Sixth and Olive, that would just suit It is a dream, a Minnie Palmer shape— h imported hat—with double rows of art crown, bronze green lace trim-Well, I can's describe it; call and see

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RELIGIOUS NOTICES.

Christian Science Services Every Sun-day at 3:45 p. m. in Pickwick Hall, corner ashington and Jefferson avenues. This Sunday r. Theo. Gestefeld will preach on: "How Christ saled." All are invited.

American Secular Union.—Mr. E. A. Stevens, Secretary of the A. S. U., will lecture in English at the hall of the Free Community, corner of Dodier and N. 20th sts., March 31, at 2:30 and 7:30 p. m. Subjects: "The Blair Conspiracy Against the Republic;" at night, "God in the State." Fine vocal music will be furnished. Seats free. All cordially invited.

Second Baptist Church, Corner Locust and Beaumont (27th) sts. Rev. W. Ford, D. D., pastor. Sunday-school, 9:30, m. Morning service at 11 o'clock; subject of the ermon: 'Lord Teach Us to Fray.' Young People's decting a 6:45 p. m. Evening service at 7:45 p. m. third sermon to doubters; subject: 'The Divine Prign of the Bible.' Baptism, Mid-week service Covenant meeting), Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

OFFICERS AND MEMBERS of Wide Victory No. 2, I. O. O. F, are requested to attend our next regular meeting. Tuesday eventing, April 2. initiation. Visiting brethren cordially in-By order. C.A. CROWELL, N. G. UR WHEELER, Secretary. WEST GATE LODGE, No. 445, A. F. & A. M. Stated communication next Tuesday, April 2, at 8 p. m., at hall, 3719 Cass av. Work. Visitors fraternally inted; take Franklin av. cable to Spring av.

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describe "fillers" and treat ent of soft woods that make them almos the equal of hard woods both in appearance and durability; pantries are provided, and an ice-box or a refrigerator is recommended as ore convenient and economical than a large

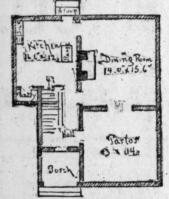
is where the owner often buries a dispro portionate sum. Excavating, walls of brick or stone and a cemented bottom are costly, and it should be borne in mind that a cellar does not provide living rooms. Unless a cellar be well built it is a positive source of danger to health. For low-cost cottages it may be safely stated as a rule that where the soil has good, natural drainage, a small cellar or no cellar is preferable. A cheaply-built large cellar will be damp, and therein lies the danger. iption of the cottage which is illus



Perspective View.

one or brick; first story, clapboards; second story, shingles; roof, shingles. Height of stories: Cellar, 6 feet 6 inches; first story, 8 feet 6 inches; second story, 8 feet. there is a cellar under the hall and parlor. Special features: This small cottage design is not intended to be "striking;" it would be bad taste to make it pretentious. But it has architectural features, such as graceful proortions, a long sloping roof, mullion win-

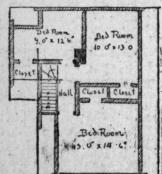
and a front-projecting gable, supported by cantilevers, that save it from being commonplace. It has the merit of displaying no cheap and tawdry trim mings-nothing like "sawed" work. Every



First Floor thing is substantial, but no expensive mate rials are required, and the work can be well ne by mechanics of ordinary skill. But the real merit of the design is found in

the interior; here are six rooms, averaging a fair size, each opening on a passage, all but one adjoining the central chimney stack, with a stairway and ample closets, inclosed within feet. The amateur designer will find it an interesting study to rearrange the rooms and add a single inch to the accommodations of

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The cost of building this cottage (in the vicinity of New York City) is about \$1,000. Of course there are builders who will declare that this is absurd. It is not an impossible matter, ter to get a builder to contract for a small house at the right figure. The reason is obvious; it is about as much "trouble" to build a \$1,000 house as to build a \$2,000 house, and the builder reasons that he should make about the same profit on either.

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A new and attractive dweiling of 5 rooms, on a lot 25 by 120 feet, near Grand and Easton ava. All street improvements made, and really attractive home for small family. Only \$500 cash required, and balance on mouthly payments of \$20 per month. This is a bargain, and will sell quickly. Plane atour office. SAMUEL BOWMAN & CO.,

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BRICK LIVERY STABLE, Located on the southwest corner of Vandeventer and Washington avs., at a price which will insure the purchaser a first-class 8 per cent net investment for 304 N. SEVENTH ST., ten years, the term of the present ten-The lot fronts 82 feet on Washington av. by a depth of 125 feet on Vandeventer av., and the building is a substantial brick structure containing all the mod-

The Bell Place, Corner of Union av. and Delmar, just north of Forest Park, is the finest tract of land of étacres improved in West St. Louis for subdi-vision, lying high above all the surrounding

Lots on Lindell. Can offer on this grand thoroughafare the finest lots on the street from Cabanne to For-set Park, both sides, from \$75 to \$200 a foot. Have some very desirable corners. Anyone wishing to build at once, can offer special in-ducements as to terms and price.

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On Broadway, between Pine and Chestnut, two or three five story buildings; non-resident and wants to sell. A good investment. On Sixth st.,

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No. 518 N. 3d st., Henry Hotze.

No. 516 N. 3d st., L. F. Lichtenstein.

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No. 510-212 Washington av., Alkire Grocer Co.

Nos. 214-216 Washington av., Alkire Grocer Co.

The gross yearly rent from the stores is \$14.580.

The Washington av. houses are under lease for \$8,000; namely. \$3,000 each.

Full of the Salington and 3d, which pays \$2,400.

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2719 WASHINGTON AV .- 2-story 7-room brick; all modern improvements; lot 25x184. 8415 WASHINGTON AV.—An elegant 11-

room brick dwelling, with all the

modern improvements; lot 50 feet front by 134 feet. 211 S. 16TH ST .- 8-story brick, 10 rooms, front and side entrance; lot 28x100; at a bargain.

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4559 COTTAGE AV .- A new one-story, 4-room brick; well built; also stable; lot 25x137.

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Real Estate Agents,

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Between 11th and 12th scorth side: 50218 to gas, brick stable; large yard; will rent for \$40 per month; granite laid.

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\$102 per month. 116 N. NINTH ST., lot 22x 13,000 127; a 3-story brick house, 12-rooms; rent \$1,800 per annum.

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be sold at a great bargain.

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87.500 WILL BUY Queen Anne
house in the West End, has 10 rooms, all modern
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row Gauge Railroad.
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100x213; \$100.
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tween Layav. and King's highway.
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EASTON AV., n. s., bet. Vandeventer and 100x117; \$35.

EASTON AV., s. s., 290 ft. east of Pendisons, 25x153; \$40.

EVANS AV., s. e., bet. Prairie and Varaus., 25x153; \$27.

BELL AV., s. s., 50 ft. east of Sarah st., 800. \$60.
FRANKLIN AV., n s., 225 ft. west o.
w. 50x135; \$50.
WASHINGTON AV. s. s., 105 ft. west oi
well av., 30x134; \$90.
GAMBLE ST., s. w. cor. Jefferson av.
\$85. EADS AV., n. e. cor. Ohio, 32x124; \$30 PAGE AV., s. s., 200 ft. wees of Pend 50x145; \$25.

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GRAND AV., south of Chouteau, 50x216.
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MORGAN, near Sarah, 25 or 75 feet.
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LACLEDE AV., s. w. cor. Compton, 57x120.
MORGAN, n. e. cor. Cardinal, 75x134.
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With Meagher & Nagle,
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J. T. DONOVAN & CO., 8 513 N. 6th.

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50x150 on Washington av., north side...
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50x100 on Mississippi av.
100x142 on Delmar av.
100x150 on Lindenwood
50x253 on Washington av.
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50x213 on south side of Washington av.
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We Have for Sale A lot on Morgan st., s. s., 300 feet east of Newstead av., 33x150 feet; for sale for \$40 per foot; this street, in this location, is being rapidly improved and is increasing in value; property on Delmar av., the first street south, between the same streets, is selling for \$65 per foot.

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Lindell's Second Addition, Forest Park Addition, Chamberlain Park The attention of investors seems centered in the above direction. The choice pieces are being rapidly absorbed by

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Saturday, April 13, at 3 P. M.

Terms, one-third cash, balance in one and two years, all cash, or at the option of the purchaser. This property can be reached by the Benton, Bellefontaine (11th st.) and the Union (6th and Locust) Railways. It is also on the line of "Scott's" proposed elevated railroad. For further information call on

HAMMETT-ANDERSON-WADE REAL ESTATE CO., 218 NORTH EIGHTH STREET.

AMERICAN CEREALS FOR EUROPE. Plans for a Great Corn Palace at the Paris Exposition,

in the Merchants' Exchange for the purpose

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96 ACRES NEAR NORMANDY. 2,000 FEET FRONT ON WABASH R. R. PAPIN & TONTRUP,

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FOR SALE—Now is the time to buy at Webst.
Groves; lots of all sizes, also new houses; term
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POR SALE—Or Exchange—Nice place at Kirkwood, 7-room house, 10 acres; price, \$2,200; \$1,000 cash, balance 3 years, 6 per cent. Inquire 2216 Adams st.

LOTS IN ROSEHILL.

On the Cable & Western Road; high and rolling; liberal size, 100x260, fine forest trees; refined society, beautiful homes, all at very low prices and exceedingly easy terms. Call for plats and details, before purchasing elsewhere, on ADAM BOECK & CO., 207 N. 8th st,

ACRES. One to twenty acres on Calvary road, between florissant av. and the Bircher road. This is near the ine of the Newstead av. ELECTRIC ROAD,

cessful speculation.

G. B. MORGAN, 708 Chestnut St.,

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NEW moth-proof lined separate rooms for fine furniture and household goods; packing and shipping a specialty; large padded wans for hire. Fidelity Storage Warehouse, office 1003 Pine st.

STORAGE—Furniture, pianos, baggage, etc., safe, reliable; rooms and separate apartments; money loaned; moving, packing and shipping (with care) a specialty; warehouses, Jefferson av. and LaSalle st.; send for our pamphlet containing full details; get our rates. R. U. LEONORI, JR., & CO., 1104-6 Olive st.

STORAGE—Storage of furniture, planos, mirrors, etc.; we have one of the largest and most convenient warehouses in the city for storing purposes; best of references given and satisfaction guaranteed; packing, and shipping of furniture and household goods a specialty; moving done at lowest rates; inspection solicited; open at all times. WORSLEY, ERANDON & CO., 905 to 913 N. 20th st.

STORACE! MOVING! Furniture, Planos, Household Goods.

socially and because of the unusually interesting reports given by the missionaries. There will be only one more of these gatherings before the annual meeting which occurs in May, although the work of the missionaries continues throughout the year. On Monday afternoon a meeting will be held

MAID and matron, belle and beau All to Strauss for photos go!

mr. Charles J. Murphy, who is in charge of this department, arrived in the city yesterday and was in consultation with E. C. Haarstick and Charles F. Orthwein in regard to the proj-The following births were reported to the Health Department yesterday:
John, son of Michael and Josle Degman, March 24; 919 North Ninth street.

Mary, daughter of Michael and Mary Conway, March 26; 6081 Pennsylvania avenue.

William, son of Christ and Lizzle Albrecht, March 30; 1910 North Market atreet.

Harry, son of F.S. and Bertha Shunterman, March 26; 818 Farrar street.

Fred, son of Fred and Anna Tilgmann, March 36; 1416 Wash street.

Frank, son of Fred and Caroline Welkmann, March 26; 1329 Blair avenue.

Frank, son of Peter and Mary McCann, March 21; 151 Convent street.

Paul, son of William and Frieda Kinejer, March 23; 8220 South Thirteenth street. The following births were reported to the and Charles F. Orthwein in regard to the project. The plan is to raise sufficient funds to erect a fine building on the exposition grounds which shall be covered with ears, leaves and staiks of corn. Within this building and in plain sight of all visitors the various food products derived from Indian corn will be created, and hourly lectures upon the subject of corn and its uses delivered. One of the most desirable locations has been secured, the New York Produce Exchange has contributed \$5,000 and other cities have expressed their willingness to do the same. Mr. Murphy states that the use of corn, except as fodder for animals, is almost unknown in Europe, and that a large increase in the yolume of American trade will result from a more extended knowledge of its capabilities. The only obstacle in the way of a proper display is lack of funds, and, this, it is noped, will be removed by the liberality of the corn States.

I saw a newly imported French bonnet in black and natural colors—straw all hand-made—that was a gem in shape and appearance, for \$10 each. You should see them at Mme. Waither's, parlor 215, Commercial Building, Sixth and Olive. Take elevator. enue; pneumonia. Arthur Hawkins, 1 year, 2311 Papin street; whooping cough. Nancy Watson, 61 years, 1305 Spruce street; heronchitis. bronchitis.
Catherine Stein, 41 years, 738 South Second street; heart disease.
Mary Tegeler, 2 years, 1838 Franklin avenue; pertussis.
Felix Donelly, 45 years, City Hospital; pneumonic An interesting revival meeting is being held at the Lafayette Park Baptist Church. It is being conducted by Rev. Mr. Brown, the entertaining speaker and sweet singer of Kansas City. A number of converts have been made. The meeting will be continued this week. The choir of St. Michael's Church is now rehearsing the music to be given on Easter Sunday and expects to render one of the best programmes and in the most excellent syle on that day. The choir of St. Michael's is the second largest in the city.

The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies' Bethel Ald Scolety, held on Friday week, was well attended, and especially enjoyable, both

Joseph Nicholson, 75 years, Lloyd avenue, west of Tamm street; senile debility.
Maria Prinz, 6 months, 1720 South Ninth Street; bronchitis.
Michael Horn, 65 years, 1804 South Seventh street; cerebral apoplexy.
Bertha Emanuel, 14 years, 923 Park avenue; diphtheris. diphtheria.
Cassy Mayer, 21 years, 1507 South Second street; pueperal fever.

Peter Phelps was arrested yesterday on a warrant charging him with kidnaping Frank Higgins, the little son of Mrs. Ellen Higgins. All the parties are colored, and it is a relatived row for possession of a child. Phelps lives at Fifteenth and Chambers streets and Mrs. Higgins resides at 818 Benton atreet. The boy was taken from his mother on January 21.

No Huge Electric Light Trust, NEW YORK, March 30.—The published statement that the union of the Edison, Brush. Thomson-Houston, Westinghouse and other ilectric light companies is in comtemplation, a denied by the best authority. All companies, except Edison, that are manufacturing incandescent lamps having fibrous carbon laments, now pay royalties under the Sawer-Man patents to the Consolidated Electric gas Co., which is the Consolidated Electric gas Co. THE POBCH-CLIMBER CAUGHT.

Jimmy Launigan, the Man Who Has Been Jimmy Lannigan, alias Watson, who was arrested Wednesday night on Twatteth street and Franklin avenue by Detectives McGrath and Cummins, appears to be the man who was doing all the porch-climbir; in the Wess End. For some weet residences had been entered almost every night by some man who climbed the porch, got in a second-story window and helped himself to the contents of the rooms. He usually did his work between and helped himself to the contents of the rooms. He usually did his work between a supper or down stairs chatting. Since Lannigan's arrest not a "sneak job" of this kind has been committed in the city, and the police are positive he is the man who was doing it all. He is an old-time "porch-climber," and has served time in the penitentiary for work of this kind before. The police have not been able to discover his plunder, and as yet have but one case of burglary against Lannigan. This is for entering the house No. 2031 Pins street and stealing a suit of ichies and a hat belonging to Mr. Bowman, a boarder at the place. Lannigan left his own clothes and dressed himself in Mr. Bowman's suit, which is new. When arrested he had the suits and hat on him, but had torn the lining out of the hat, and the maker'i name off the suit. The lot number was on the band of the pants and he falled to notice it. Through this Jimmy Lannigan, alias Watson, who was ar-

classy Mayer, 2! years, 1607 South Second street; pueperal fever.

TRIED TO KILL HER.

John Taylor Arrested for Making a Savage Attempt at Murder.

John Taylor, a negro about 25 years of age, was arrested by Officers Lett and Corcoran yesterday on a charge of assault to kill, preferred against him by Lottie Davis, a colored woman living at No. 1285 Spruce street. According to her story he called on her about 4 o'slock Thursday afternoon and raised. a quarrel with her. He picked up a knife which was laying on the table and struck at her with it three times. Only one throat reached her and that inflicted a gash two inches long on the left arm below the elbow. She took out a warrant sgainst him at the time, but until yesterday he escaped arrest. Lottle was his former mistress.

Charged With Kidnaping.

Look for "L'Homme Qui Rit" in this paper

SPORTS AND PASTIMES.

HARVARD'S VARSITY CREW EASILY OUT-ROW THE FRESHMEN.

Waning Power of the Athletic Union La Bare-Variety of Opinion in Construing the Fistic Code - Articles Signed by Mitchell and Smith-General Sporting

March 30.—Geo.
Faulkner, the Harvard epach, was at the boathouse to-day and watched the Varsity and Freshmen crews on the river. These two eights will probably row a great March 25 40 81 82 170 612 615

deal hereafter for utual practice. They took two or three quarter-mile spurts, in which the Freshmen showed up to great disadvantage. The Varsity crew had no trouble in leaving them besity crew had no trouble in leaving them be-hind, and on the pull left them at the rate of six boat lengths at the half-mile. The '92 J. Ed Gibbons men sat well in the boat, but could not get up any sort of speed. This was a matter of great surprise to the Varsity men, who had ex-

oted quite a sharp spurt. Cranston of foot-ball glory is doing finely and is pretty sure of a place in the boat. In case he improves as much in the next fortnight as he has in the past there is no question about his getting a seat. Coacher Faulkner has taken a fancy to him and gives him private instructions every morning in a paircared boat on the river. Cranston will make fully as powerful an oar as Schroll of last year's eight, and this means a good deal to the crew. The date for beginning active training has been fixed for April 3.

Our Amateur Navy.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch Boston, Mass., March 30.-Local yachtsmen are more than pleased with the revival in yachting interest arising from the Earl of J. A. Lewis...... Dunraven's challenge. The three triumvirs of the yachting world—Paine, Burgess and Forbes—are all agreed that America must choose her fastest yacht, even if she is twenty feet longer than the Baitish boat, which is only seventy feet long.

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Weakness of the Amateur Athletic Union Laid Bare.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

NEW YORK, March 30.—There is a movement on foot among Union athletes to issue a call for a meeting of all amateur athletes, regardess of association amiliation, to take con-certed action to induce the Union to repeal its or local champions. The shortest of the Association took this stand, is showing signs of disintegration of the continued to the state of the state o unit on the question of making no comproaise. The Union, since the Association took

PROVIDENCE, R. I., March 30. The ashton-Lannon mill, which was to be for eighteen rounds, was, by a mistake of the referee, fought to a finish in an additional round, re-sulting in a victory for Ashton.

Missouri Gymnasium.

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are a credit to the artist.

The M. A. A. C. base ball team left for springfield, ill., last night, where they will measure willows with the local club.

P. Cahill of the Scottish American A. C., New York, will spar any amateur in America for a gold watch. Here is a chance for some of our local champions.

The Olympic Club of San Francisco offers to defray the expenses of any members of the M. A. A. C., who will take part in its boxing tournament, which takes place May 6.—Good, old Olympics.

Grant, the winner of the Shrovatide Shamilt.

Eng., race course from a field of nearty 200 runners, and again this year. He sho won the national championship last year, as he did this. On April 14, 1889, he won the ten-mile Amateur Athietic Association race at Orewe in 58m. 48s. In all he has won upwards of seventy prizes, about fifty of which are firsts. He is a member of the Salford Harriers.

Madison Square Garden, NewYork City, has got to go. A lot of big moneyed men have decided that the old building must give place to a more sightly structure, and one which will provide New York with alls equal to any in the world. Work will be commenced on the new building about April 1. The new building is to be 315 feet long by 200 wide, with a track one-tenth of a mile long. The permanent seating capacity is to be 5,000 or 6,000, with 180 private boxes. When floored over and filled with seats for conventions there will be room for 18,000 people. There is no hall in the world that can seat so many people, although Olympia Hall in London is somewhat larger. The great Paris Hippodrome is a fifth smaller than the new Madison Square Garden will be in summer this big amphitheater will be turned into a summer garden. The roof will be arranged so that it can be rolled off by machinery, and if a storm should come up it can be covered over again in fifteen minutes notice. The entire cost, including the \$1,000,000 paid for the site, is estimated at \$2,306,000.

The Chess Toursey.

NEW YORK, March 30 .- In the chess tourns ment to-day Bird beat Martiney; Pollock beat McLeod; Gunsberg beat Mason, and Baird beat

A Close Call for Carver.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

DES MOINES, Is., March 30.—Chas. W. Budd was defeated in a match at live pigeons here o-day by Dr. Carver, the score standing 85

THE WHEEL,

Capt. Hildebrand in Boston-A Pointer fo Street Cleaning-Cycling Chat.

The M. A. A. C. will probably give its spring meeting on June 9.

The photos of the M. A. A. C. steeplechase are out. They are excellently gotten up and are a credit to the artist.

The M. A. A. C. book by the mean of the

Prof. Stone and Edgar Floyd-Jones of the Missouris rode down to De Soto last Sunday, being the first riders to make the trip this year. As road riders these gentlemen have few equals in St. Louis. A large attendance is expected on to-day's run of the Missouris to Webster. The Big Bend road at last reports is in first-class snape and will prove to be good riding. The start will be made at 8:30 a. m. sharp.

Cycling is on a boom here, and if reports are true the same san be said of the entire West, and especially in Chicago. Everybody seems to be anxious to be out on a wheel at the first opportunity.

and as they approach form the time improves and speculation is increased. To-day the favorites divided the honors, Dutchman and Los Webster winning, the latter after a dead heat. The dump of the day was in the mile handicap, which Jim Williams, a 10 to 1 chance, won in 1:444, which was excellent time, considering that the horses have seldom been run that far of late.

First race, selling, for horses not having won more than once this year, selling and beaten non-winning allowances, five furlongs The Pistol Club.

—Gentilly, 72, Talbot, 12 to 1; Victress, 94,
The attendance at the weekly shoot of the Frances, 12 to 1; Catherine B., 101, Vignes, 4 to St. Louis Pistol Club was poor. Of those 1; Florine, 103, Neil, 150 to 1; Dutchman, 104, present Mohrstadt made the best score. Out Gardner, 7 to 5; Orange Girl. 106, Barnes, 5 to Gardner, 7 to 5; Orange Girl. 106, Barnes, 5 to made on the standard target reduced to 108, Sedgely, 4 to 1; Jimmie B., 113, Walker, twenty yards: in front than a horse usually gets away on Starter Caldwell, and he was never headed. winning by a length. Fred Woolev held the place until the stretch, when Orange Girl took it and narrowly escaped being beaten by Catherin e B. at the wire. Dutchman won by a length, Orange Giri a head in front of Catherine B., Fred Wooley, Florine, Gentilly, Victress, Jimmie B. and Vattell, who was almost left at the post. Time, 1:034. Place odds, 2 to 1 on Dutchman, 3 to 2 against Orange Girl.

Second race, selling allowances, no allo Capt. Hildebrand of the Missouris was ance for sex, six furiongs. Starters—Benton, royally treated by the Boston cyclists during 101 (Nichols), 200 to 1; Bootjack, 105 (O'Hara), his brief stay there, particularly by Dr. even money; Annawan, 105 (Ransom), 100 to 1; Emory and George Hendee. While there he Duhme, 108 (Magee), 3 to 1; Event, 108 (Gardeven money; Annawan, 105 (Ransom), 100 to 1

AT GUTTENBERG.

Fair Attendance to Witness Fine Sport-Clifton Entries.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. NEW YORK, March 30,-Although the ground was covered with snow early this morning th sun soon caused it to vanish, and by the time the racing began at Guttenberg the temperature was almost spring-like. The attendance was large, but they got pretty ugly over

time the racing began at Guttenberg the temperature was almost spring-like. The attendance was large, but they got pretty ugly over the long delay for the first race. It was for beaten horses at three-quarters of a mile. Jim Bradt was favorite. Hemlock, ridden by Barrett, won by a head fromhis stable companion, Warren Lewis, who was only the same distance in front of Pat Oakley. Time, 1.22½.

The other starters were: Jim Bradt, Weaver, Socks, Manhattan, Battledore, Warder and Legardere. Betting, 10 to 1 against Hemlock to win, 4 to 1 for a place and 10 to 1 Warren Lewis for a place.

The second race was for all ages, selling allowances, mile and a sixteenth. Lottery was made the favorite and was ridden by H. Penny and won by three lengths from Windsall, who was four lengths in front of Prospect. Tunis, Treasurer and Boodle also ran. Time, 1:34½. Betting, 6 to 5 against Lottery to win, 5 to 3 on Windsall for a place.

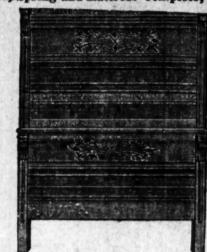
The third race was for maldens at five furlongs. Victor Sars led from start to finish, winning by a length from Mist, who was four lengths in front of Hollowood. Time, 1:05. The other starters included Retta, Lohman, Addison, Planeroid Gelding, Darling and the Gold Vase Filly. Penny rode the winner. Betting, 6 to 1 against Victor Sars to win, 2 to 1 for a place, and 5 to 4 on Mist for a place.

The fourth race, for seven furlongs, had four starters, of which Count Luna was favorite, with Frolic, Speedwell and Landseer the other starters. Speedwell, ridden by Andy McCarthy, won by half a length from Frolic, who was three lengths in front of Count Luna. The rider of the latter claimed a foul against Speedwell to win, 2 to 1 on for a place and even money on Frolic.

The fifth race was at six and a half furlongs, to carry 10 younds above the scale, with selling allowances. Lomax was the favorite. Saluda, ridden by Goodall, won by two lengths from Bass Viol, who was a neck the best of Carlow, followed by Lomax, Englewood, Chambly, Tiburon and G. W. Boyden. Time, 1:35½. Barber rode the winner. Betting, 5

These were the remarks of many who thronged our store the past week and viewed with delight the many bargains displayed. Below we give a few of the many bargains we will offer the coming week:

Bed, Spring and Mattress Complete, \$5.50. Elegant Sideboard, Marble-Top Center Table



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Fourth race, purse \$500, handicap, one mile—Barnes M., 118; The Bourbon, 116; Ten Booker, 115; Capulin, 114; Little Fellow II, 114; Firefly, 118; Bell Wood, 113; Ernest, 113; Nettle, 113; Bonnie S., 111; Chancellor, 104; Van, 103.

Fifth race, purse \$500, selling allowances, 1 mile—Bill Bond, 115; Satisfaction, 106; Osceola, 105; Elan Archer, 105; Mattle Looran, 101; First Attempt, 101; Pat Moran, 101.

PICKING THE WINNER. The Kentucky Derby Includes the Best Field in Years.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. Louisville, March 80 .- Training for the rapidly approaching spring races is in full swing at the Louisville track. Nearly every one of the 150 thoroghbreds quartered there is given at least a mile daily. The season has been healthy and very few have been sick. Outside of an occasional cold there is little

Ontside of an occasional cold there is little calling.

Col. Clark said this morning: "We are open to receive bids for the pooling privileges and will entertain any proposition. We have agreed upon our price, however, and if we do not get what we ask the club will have charge of the betting."

Figure 1 of the betting. The property of the betting. The property of the statement that and Kaloolah, promises to be more serious than was at first thought. A telegram from Chicago announces that Hankins will with and kandolah, promises to be more serious than was at first thought. A telegram from Chicago announces that Hankins will with any opinion will be the best one that has been run in a Derby for years, and there will not one can tell anything about the Derby yet, 'remarked Ed Storms, the owner, trainer and jockey, this morning.' The field in my opinion will be the best one that has been run in a Derby for years, and there will not one that the prohibition of the United States will contribute liberally, if necessary, to deate the amendment. He should start in the race, which I suppose he will not do, he would by no means have a sure thing on winning it, although he is a great horse. Come-to-Taw and the received the same does not be the state of the prohibition of the United States will contribute liberally, if necessary, to deate the samendment. He should start in the race, which I suppose he will not do, he would by no means have a sure thing on winning it, although he is a great horse. Come to Taw and there is no truth in the story that the liquor men of Pennsylvania are opposed to the associated the samendment. He should start in the race, which I suppose he will not be received the samendment. He should start in the received the samendment. The liquor men will have to be very fast and strong in his work so far, and there i ailing.
Col. Clark said this morning: "We are open

Vas mit Strauer's photos' los?
They're all right! You bet, that goes!

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With Spade Handles. Highest Grade Boys' Wheel, Length of Leg. Inside Measure to Sole of Foot. Diameter Front Wheel. 30 inches.

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The celebrated Cobblestone Saddle is furnished with this machine.
Finish: Enameled with a fine black enamel, giving a beautiful and hard surface. Standard finish comprises the head, brake, handle bars, hubs, cranks, pedals and steps nickel plated; all other parts enameled.

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T. A. Farnsworth, Dodge City, Kan,; J. B. Van Dyne, Des Moines; G. J. Thomas, Jamestown, Kan., and J. L. Barton, Denver, are at the Laciede.

H. Schumann, Indianapolis; W. H. Leiand, Philadelphia; Charles W. Turner, Boston; E. H. Brown, New York, and G. O. Codwell, Orange, N. J., are at the Lindell.

E. C. O'Day, Springfield, W. H. T. Frast. E. C. O'Day, Springfield, Ill.; H. T. Frost, New York; G. W. Kendall, Chicago, and W. O. Howland, Dallas, Tex., are at the Planters'.

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THE POST-DISPATCH-PAGES 17 TO 24.

NYE TO WANAMAKER.

HE ORDERS A SUIT OF CLOTHES FROM THE POSTMASTER-GENERAL

ing that the P. M. G. Will Appeal to President—Local New York News—

T. PATRICK'S DAY IN THE GRAY OF EARLY MORNING.



to speak to you as be-tween man and man with regard to a suit of ready-made clothing, which I contemplated going into this spring at an early date. I was ocked and chagrined to learn that you were

not at home, but in Washington, D. C. Hence I write to you in regard to the mat-

I ordered a suit, if you will remember, some years ago, when I was Postmaster at Laramie City, Wyo. I was in the department there for some time and gave good satisfaction. topic write me yet that they never experi-uced such an era of prosperity since the twn was laid out, as they did when I was at e helm of the Post-office there.

The suit was a plain business suit, dowered with a wild and wealthy profusion of pockets, nany of which I did not at that time really need. It was a cutaway coat with horn buttons and long princess trousers of the same, held in place by means of clastic suspenders ons on them.

I wore this suit through my entire adminisration, also through the places where it I now apply to you once more for a suit that shall be durable and plain, and yet fix the eye f a stranger at once and compel him to say, There is a thorough gentleman. There is a an worthy of any office in the gift of the Federal Government."
So if you will be kind enough to send me

ome samples of your goods, with rules for oif-measurement, also stating at the time t-office at New York, you will do me a faand at the same time you will not do elf any harm.

at is one thing that I like about me. ody ever did me a favor that he didn't do i out of it before he got through. Have you

on get anything in your place, from a tooth brush to a straw ride. Mr. MacVeagh told me that you were a general dealer in glass, putry lingerie, road scrapers, perfumery, hard and soft coal, cut flowers, live stock, neckwear, real estate, gumdrops, guano, teething rings, hides and petts, moxie, seamless burial caskets, marshmailows, curied hair mattresses, health food fence nails, golden syrup, saddles, soda water and tar roofing. Also that at your mammoth store, undertaking, embalming and loe cream in all their branches could be participated in.

I wish you could send me a estategue and price list and also keep it as quiet as ipossible, for I would not wish to be discovered by heavy New York dealers in the act of buying my groceries in Philadelphia. More especially would this be the case should I accept the portfolio of the New York Post-office, a position to which I have given no thought whatever, hoping the President would settle on some more available, but perhaps less worthy man.

Anyway, will you do me the favor to kep



I would hate to have you think that I d prostitute my wonderful talents by ping kind words for a post-office, it would y do you no harm to add my large inseamong the more refined people of New to your own wide acquaintance, and I re that I can help you to build up a nice with our best people in New York, many nom are aiready dissatisfied with prices

could want a plain business suit that daiso look well for Sundays. I generally for Sundays and spend the day in self-munion and silent admiration of my past I was a poor boy, Mr. Wanamaker, large olive green freckies on the of my neck. I have fought my up through a wilderness of stumbling its, setbacks and drawbacks, Mr. Wanaer, until to-day you see me beloved and ired by one and all, yet modest and unming as a little dewdrop on the petal of a pkin blossom.

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pkin blossom.

h of us know what it is, General, to
p along through an adverse and sined world. I admit that I have made miss, but not as a postmaster. I have stepped
e several times from what is called the
ect thing in Philadelphia and may posdo so again, but not officially. I have
things that I am sorry for, but my whole
tre seems to demand excitement, and I
defrequently sit up till nearly ll o'clock,
king and having fun with people
nulny smile. But that was after office
s, Mr. Wanamaker. After I had hung the
siling stamp on a nall, after I had checked
e M. O. B., and put mucliage on the secand stamps, I would issue forth and give
vening up to the keenest enjoyment,
imes at the bean-bag tournament, or
at the free reading room, where I would
imes meet other people. But all that is
d now.

pant. In post-office work I dress plainly eatly, lember me to the Administration and lat while unsually busy this season I not allowed prosperity to crowd the Adstration out of my memory, is quite sorry not to have seen you when was in Philadelphia, for I know that we have pleased each other. I am a frank, faced, self-made man who forgot to or fidelent hair while putting up the job, any to get acquainted with and hard to off. Tou can always have fun with me go att fright, John, and yet there are few ho can knock the tarout of a general devindow equal to me. I do not allow as cares to weigh on me too heavily. Let us the series of the serie

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socks with eight-day clocks of some contrasting color.

Doubtless the President may have some one in his mind for the New York Post-office, some one who will shine more in society perhaps, some one who will please the eye more for the moment; but what we want for that position is a pure, good man, who loves the old flag and who wants to see a good post-office in New York, where a man can go and present a money order without being indicted by a Grand-jury before he can get away. I believe, General, that a man who leads a good Christian life ought not to be jumped on and hooted and trod into the earth just because ne has presented a money order at the New York office for payment. We are all liable to make mistakes. I presented a money order once at the New York office, thinking that the office would be as eager to pay an order as it was to sell me one, but I was young then and had seen very little of the world. Anybody could fool me with a kind word then. Now I have remittances sent to me by freight inside a joint of gas pips and I don't have to wait so long.

My hired man, who mows the lawn and saits the hens at my chalet-by-the-sea, will also want a suit of clothes es the weather gets warmer. I wish you would figure on a sult for him—a sult that will look better than it really is, and cost very little, will do. The cost may be a mere bagatelle. Could you arrange it so that the cost would be a mere bagatelle?

I have been elected also to an office, at one time, by the people themselves. I say this to show you that I am well thought of by my neighbors. My election was rather a surprise to some. It showed that even then, young and poor as I was, I was a shrewd politician and well calculated to succeed. We combined three elements in such a way as to bring out not only the full strength of the party, but also to draw some from the other party. These elements consisted of:—

First—Enemies of the other man.

Second—Rivals who wanted to see him put under the sod.

Third—Creditors who saw no way of getting their pay unl

Third—Creditors who saw no way of getting their pay unless I was elected. With these elements we succeeded without the aid of money in purifying the ballot and electing a good man. Do you publish a catalogue and price list of your general store in Philadelphia? We trade



now with New York houses almost exclusively, but I am told that your prices are reasonable and goods all right, also that we

on some man.

Anyway, will you do me the favor to kep this letter out of the hands of the press for should it get into the public prints I would never hear the last of it.

Mr. Cleveland has kindly offered to give me

anything within the gift of the Government, but I think he is chaffing me. What do you think? We are all quite well at home, barring slight we have a burney our home at night, caused restrainess among our hens at night, caused by the presence of an unknown person in the barn who is liable some day to go home with his pancreas wrapped up in an old fashion

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Seeding has already begun here and farmers are feeling jubilant. The streams are released from their loy fetters and go laughing and folloking adown the grassy meads. Spring lambs are beginning to do the hillsides, and horse radish made from Swedish turnips and apsicum tinc. is to be had.

LaFayette Musser was on our streets Friday looking hearty. Lafe rode down from Forty-second street to City Hali on the elevated train accompanied by a new hive of bees which he desired to turn in on subscription at Newspaper Row. He had a special car all the way down. Call again, Lafe.

However, General, I have allowed myself to wander a little. Excuse this long letter and excuse my delay in writing, too, for I just could not do it before and do it as I wanted to. Can I do anything for you in an advertising way? I travel a great deal and meet the best people everywhere. Next year I shall use a stereopticon on the stage, I think, and could work in a friendly notice on one of these sildes—if you thought best. Could also speak of my clothes in public and say I got them at your place. So good-bye.

[Dictated letter.]
P. S.—Would Jay Gould be accepted by the Government as one of my bondsmen in case I should take the N. Y. P. O. perifolio? He is a great friend and constant reader of mine.

Nother P. S.—In speaking to Gen. Harrison about this matter you might say that I was

Nother P. S.—In speaking to Gen. Harrison about this matter you might say that I was the first man to suggest his name for the Presidency. This is not so, but anything I can do for you in a similar way I will cheerfully do. B. N. DIAMOND BRACELETS, \$25 to \$1,000.

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no Italian Influence Upon American Architecture and Decoration—The Mar-ble Hall of the Villard Palace—The Din-



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country, comes through the French rather than more directly from the land of its birth—Italy. The most prominent influence is that of the transitional period from the French Gothic into the Renalssance, which was at its heightfuring the reign of Francis I. Of this there are some magnificent examples in New York City, as we shall see.

The lofty vaults, the arches, the processional pillars and cold spiendor of materials that distinguished Italian interiors do not adapt easily either to our climate or our manner of living, unless it shall yet prove to the contrary on the Pacific coast and in the land of gold. There are, however, some examples of houses and of decoration of which Italy is the direct inspiration, and these are surpassed in magnificence by nothing else in this country. One of these is the Villard house, now the property of Mr. Whitelaw Reid. Another is the water-color room of Mr. Corneius Vanderbilt, to which may be added the details of the dining-room, consisting of work of a kind not done before in three centuries.

The Villard house is almost the only example of a consistent adherence to one style, for in most of our fine houses we are given sample of the state apartments, but the



ples, as it were, of the different decorative schools and periods, and with an impartiality which ought to prove their owners truly cosmopolitan. The Villard house is one wing of a group of seven houses that have been distributed within the proportions of an Italian palace. The house was built at a time when Queen Anne was rampant, and its calm exterior and straight lines were at first disappointing to people who had been educated toward gables and

PLYING FORMS. The entrance is through the court. The vestibule is large and lofty and gives the note of the house. It is lined with Siena marble. with a deep frieze of marble mosaic in upright, slender floral forms. A crystal lamp hangs from the vault and broad marble steps lead up to glittering glass doors that open into the main hail.

The hall runs at right angles and into the central room of the drawing-room suite at one end and into the music-room at the other. Here it broadens and receives the wide sweep of the marble stairway. As will be seen, this length allows for that rare thing in an American house, a vista; in this case one that does ot do violence to the adjective palatial. The

can house, a vista; in this case one that does not do violence to the adjective palatial. The hall has superb proportions, and it is floored, of lined and colled with marble. But in justice to the architects and decorators one must add that the first impression is not of magnificence of material, but of color—light, gay, cheerful color. This is acquired very subtly, for there are no positive tints may be consisted the subtle of the color, warm, creamy tim of which is so agreeable. The side walls are paneled and the paneles are separated by narrow strips of lighter tinted marble. The celling consists of a service of shallow wauts or subtle tinted marble in the celling consists of a service of shallow wauts or subtle tinted marbles. The celling consists of a service of shallow wauts or subtle tinted marbles of lighter tinted. The principal feature of the hall is the firsplace, above which is a hemicycle containing the gracious of the containing the gracious and are carved in low relief. Balancing this panel is another opposite containing an heraldic emblem with its legend in successful and are carved in low relief. Balancing this panel is another opposite containing an heraldic emblem with its legend in successful and are carved in low relief. Balancing this panel is another opposite containing an heraldic emblem with its legend in successful to the containing an heraldic emblem with its legend in successful to the containing an heraldic emblem with its legend in successful to the containing an heraldic emblem with its legend in successful to the containing an heraldic emblem of the containing an heraldic emblem with its legend in successful to the containing an heraldic emblem with its legend in the containing an heraldic emblem with its legend in the containing an heraldic emblem with its legend in the containing an heraldic emblem with its legend in the containing an heraldic emblem with its legend in the containing an heraldic emblem with its legend in the containing and the containing and the containing and not do violence to the adjective palatian hall has superb proportions, and it is floored, lined and coiled with marble. But in justice to the architects and decorators one must add that the first impression is not of magnificence of material, but of color—light, gay, cheerful color. This is acquired very subtly, for there are no positive tints used.

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ance.

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The Mexican Bandits.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., March 80.—The dispatch control of the salir are marble and some time Baltimore American of the intended capture of Mr. Garrett and party by Mexican bandits was telegraphed back to the City of bandits was telegraphed back to the City of Mexico and published in the Official Gazette. As Mexico and published in



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has grown out of the dust during the last few

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and Ninth streets, in which are now 270 hands

employed. We wish them future success.

SECRETARY NOBLE DEFEATED.

welfare of the community. Generally the

ery, a corridor is reached leading to the smoking room.

This corridor is purely Italian. It consists of a central vault and two arcades. The floor is laid in small marble mosaics, and the walls are covered with a light-brown velours over which a Venetian design is traced in gold thread, and under the amber-tinted ceiling light gives a beautiful sheeny surface. The arches rest on square pillars of Siena marble, yielding four T panels and four F panels. Other panels contain baintings illustrating the seasons and four of the sensor—a series of lonely feminine types as unhackneyed as they are charming. In the semicircles at the ends are two large paintings. These are an allegorical representation. A "Dawn" in a charlot drawn by two horses with "Loves" as runners, and Venus is in a boat drawn through a sedgy stream by Loves pulling with mimio strength. These paintings are by Mr. La Farge. The room is lighted by an oblong panel in the vault and with the intention of using the corridor as a gallery for water colors.

MARY GAY HUMPRINEYS.

the Eastern part of this country they are less so, whilst in Colorado they are almost growth is the "Kitten Willow." The old poem tells of it thus:

See the yellow catkins cover, All the slender willows over, And on mossy banks so green Star-like primroses are seen.

growthe as far as season is concerned. The 1,000 dozen shirt-waists, 15c, 25c, 50e, 75c and "Pussy Willow" is destined to be the fad of \$1. Imitation French fiannel shirts for men the hour, the pro tem. ruler of fashion. Oscar and boys, 50c. Wilde's sunflower will be but a slight circumtance to the reign of THE KITTEN CATKIN.

Just now they are like the embryo belle of

society, not yet quite out, but the retire-

nent is only a prelude to a storm of notoriety

ment is only a prelude to a storm of notoriety. When a few warm days have with their sunlight and heat taught the trees and the flowers how sweet it is to live in the world, when, or even before the other plants and growths have bloomed, the coy, modest little "pussy willow" will come unconsolously to fill the mission Mrs. Oleveland has decreed it shall. The "pussy willows" she had at her luncheon could not have been obtained in New York and were forced for her in the South and forwarded for the unique entertainment, but within a fortight the fashionable children of the willow will be out in profusion. From the present attitude of affairs, they will not long be left to cling to the parental stem. Every pretty girl, and every plain one, too, will wear them as corsage bouquets. They will decorate hats and capotes, and they will form the decorations for weddings, luncheons, dinners and receptions.

A charming girl said to a SuxDax Post-Distraction now with everybody is: "What is the Pussy Willow?" When we have it explained we are going to use it exclusively for every personal adornment and social enterobtained in New York and were forced for her in the South and forwarded for the unique entertainment, but within a fortnight the fashionable children of the willow will be out in profusion. From the present attitude of affairs, they will not long be left to cling to the parental attem. Every pretty girl, and avery plain one, too, will wear them as cortained the demurser in the case of Rowland Hazard sagainst Thomas of Bannan, Collector of Madison County, and Judge Brewer concurred. Hazard is a resident of Providence, R. I., but owns lead mines in Madison County, which were assessed for taxes on what Hazard considered too high a valuation. He appealed to the Board of Equalization which reduced the assessment was still too high and tried to get another hearing before the board, but could not. He refused to pay the taxes and the Collector notified him a levy would be made on the mines and tools for the tax bill. Hazard, by his attornay, John W. Noble, now Secretary of the Interior, obtained a temporary injunction from the demurrer. He says in his opinion that there was no legal wrong done to the conplainant, unless it appeared that the Board of Equalization acted lilegally or frauduleably in the matter of assessing the property. If the learn acted in good faith and in conformity with the law, no legal wrong was done or will be done, even shough the complainant's

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stance of the tantalizing, the fashionable, the hitherto unanswered query. Mrs. Cleveland gave alpussy Willow uncheon the other day, quoth the fair inquirers, and so there must be a "Pussy Willow." This lady, even after her departure from the ruling realm, is authority, it seems, to set new crazes and fashions. This time it is not the absence of bang or bustle, it is not the high corsage or the leaning toward literature and total abstinence—it is simply "Pussy Willow" and that fad originated with Mrs. Cleveland since her luncheon, a symphony in silvergray at her hotel in New York the other day.

To be botanical the "Pussy Willow," or the "Catkin" is an imperfect species of efflorescence of the willow, the blossom before the leaves come out. There are no petals, and as the calyx is all there is to it it is of course incomplete. It resembles somewhat in appearance a caterpillar in curling, dooping effect. In France it is of a bright golden color. In the Eastern part of this country they are lived in the world of pleasure and fashion at many the trimming will be a cluster of Pussy willows, it is to be a Rubens shape, only the trimming will be of silver gray creps, with a bunch of ribbon and a branch of Pussy Willows in the front. It rather set us back when we had our orders given us. We had none of the eathins on hand, but we gathered curselves together, and we will have a supply on hand next week." And so in the world of pleasure and fashion the kitten catkin, or pussy willow, is to reign supreme in its glory, and two weeks, who shall meet a belle or beauty on her promenade or at matinee or theater without her cluster of the favorite prevailing growth, pussy willow? See the willow over

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BUTLER ON 'CHANGE.

The Republican Candidate for Mayor Warmly Received on the Floor. Col. James G. Butler visited the floor of the Merchants' Exchange yesterday shortly after noon. At the noon hour President Cox called the Exchange to order and announced that there had been filed with him a petition to adjourn the Exchange on Tuesday, the day of election. He put the question to the members, and the vote in the affirmative won. The Exchange will hold no session on Tuesday. About 12:30 Col. Buller was escorted through the main entrance to the floor of the board by Mr. D. P. Slattery, arm in arm. They were followed by Messrs. E. O. Stanard, John R. Holmes, James O. Churchill, Henry Ziegenhein, D. P. Dyer, H. L. Rogers, J. S. Gandolfo and other well-known Republicans. Col. Buller was brought to the wheat pit and stood on the top step where he was cheared lustily for a faw moments. Two men stood outside the door of the Exchange distributing Butler badges, A large number of the Democrats went out, secured the badges, printed with lead penull the name of "Noonan" on the back and wore them reversed. One man had decorated himself conspicuously for Noonan. Across his breast he wore a placard with the name of the Democratic candidate printed thereon the figures.

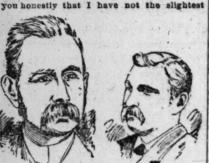
Will Butler Beat Noonan Or Will Noonan Beat Butler?

Some Straws Which Show How Tuesday's Election May Result.

"Sunday Post-Dispatch" Reporters Make s Canvass of Several Large Manufacturin Classes Think-Where Noonan Will Gain -Butler's Chances and Strongholds -Both Candidates Certain of Victory.

ONVERSATIONS by the ousands will start today with the questions 'Will Butler beat Noon an?" or "Will Noonan beat Butler?" No City ion in twenty years has excited so much at-tention everywhere. Every man has taken sides and can give reasons for The SUNDAY POST-DIS-PATCH presents below a few figures in regard to the labor and the temperance vote and other doubtful factors which will prove very

interesting in this connection. It will be re-membered that the labor vote is the great bone both candidates are equally confident. Judge E. A. Noonan said last night: "I tell



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shadow of a doubt of my election. I will beat Col. Butler 10,000 votes between the River Des Peres and Chouteau avenue. I know what I am taiking about; for I addressed nearly 3,000 itizens of the southern part of the city Friday

cannot be beaten."
Col. James G. Butler said: "I am absoluely sure of my election next Tuesday. I have full and reliable reports from all parts of the city, and I cannot be mistaken. I will win and will I am stating what I know to be facts." A CANVASS OF MANUFACTURING ESTABLISHMETS

canvassed a number of the large manufactur-ing establishments yesterday afternoon, for

Shickle, Harrison & Howard Iron Co., with works on Twelfth street and Papin was well posted in regard to the sentiments of the 1,000 or more men employed by the com-1,000 or more men employed by the company, he being among them more or less each day. He said, "although I never make it the least part of my business to learn the political views of my men, I would, naturally, hear considerable, in a general way, while making my rounds." ny, while making my rounds along them and so far as I have noticed, the issues of the present campaign do not seem to have affected them in the least. There are very few 'labor sympathizers' among them, and the way they have voted for years will be the way the majority of them will vote on Tuesday next. As regards their preference I can say that the white men are about eveni



E. D. Chamberlain, R.

what little the men had said about she works, there was a perceptible leaning toward Noonan.

"The principal reason for this," said one of the foremen, "is on account of the Sunday law. Some of the men think that by putting in a straight Democratic Governor of the State and Mayor of the oity. Enough influence could be brought to bear upon them to cause a repeal of what is to them an obnorious and injurious measure. It is not, however, among the better classes of my men that this sentiment prevails. I am candidly of the opinion that by Tuesday the Noonan boom, which was remarkably strong at its inception, will have weakened very much—so much, in fact, that Mr. Butler will poll more than his full party wôte."

At the Drummend tobacco factory, corner of Fourth and Spruce, from information picked up, Noonan seems to be unusually strong. There are probably 1,000 men employed in the various departments of the big building; over 100 are colored. These latter voters are a unit for Butler. The white men, of equal strength on a strictly party vote, are, it seems, leaning strongly toward Noonan, and it is, by some, confidently asserted that he will poll half the Republican vote cast by the employes of the factory.

At the works of the Excelsior Manufacturing Co., 1440 North Main street, among others seen was a member of the Twelfth Ward delegation to the recent Republican Convention.

employed in and about the works, and they are, as a general rule, pretty evenly divided in political preferences. Icaning, in some small degree, to Republicanism on a party vote. Mr. Noonan will poll his full party vote in the works and will also get the dissatisfied labor vote, that is, from the labor agitators and sympathizers. He will also poll a few Republican votes. Mr. Butler will get almost the full strength of the party, but I have not heard of a Democrat around here who will vote for him. Mr. Noonan is running partly as a laboring man's candidate, and among the laboring classes he is gaining slightly by it."

Phillip Hener of Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co. said: "We do not know how our men will vote. I suppose there 400 voters in the factory: of this number 175 are negroes. Many of the black men will probably support the Republican ticket, but the remainder come from all sections of the oity and have such various connections that it would be impossible to say how they would vote. I do not think any attempt to control them could be successful. But the firm does not try to control them. We have signs all over the establishment telling the men they are at liberty to vote as they please. Here is one of the signs:

"Our employes are guaranteed the absolute right to vote as they choose regardless of advice or requests from any source whatever."

"A foreman who attempted to control the

ever."

"A foreman who attempted to centrol the men at the polls would be discharged. An employe's politics is like his religion—none of our business." our business."

The local Prohibitionists have taken no organized interest in the present campaign. W. C. Wilson was asked this morning what they would do. He said: "We shall do nothing as a party. We will vote as individuals. In national and State campaigns it is our policy to have a ticket in the field, but not so in muncipal campaigns. I do not see that there is much choice in the tickets nominated by the two parties. Both are dictated by saloon interests. Charlie Schweickhardt nominates all



the candidates on the Republican ticket and

ler.

Mr. Wilson estimates the Prohibitionist vote
of St. Louis at 5,000, though no more than
3,000 has ever been polled.
F. H. Ingalis wore a Butler badge this morning. He said: "The Prohibitionists will not
do anything in the campaign as a party,
but I believe that every individual will vote
for Butler. I do not see how they could vote
tor Noonan."

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Rev. J. H. Garrison, editor of the Caristian Rev. J. H. Garrison, editor of the Caristian Frangelist, said: "From talks I have had with many Prohibitionists I am of the opinion that they will not vote for Noonan, though I do not know that they will all vote for Butler." Mr. Garrison refers to the election in two paragraphs of next week's paper condemning the supporters of Noonan, and in the other protesting against political nominations for municipal offices.

The following short talks with citizens generally will show the feeling among all classes in every part of the city.

Short Talks on the Tickets.

E. B. Adams: "I am in favor of Noonan and he ticket." R. W. Goode: "Noonan of course. Ilike the ticket." night, and have been all through that portion.

I cannot be heaten '' M. F. Taylor: "Noonan is my choice. He L. F. Mitchell: "Noonan is my man. He's sure of election." W. F. McIntyre: "In my opinion it's Noon-an without a doubt."



Henry Zeigenhein

Father D. S. Phelan: "Noonan certainly has wonderful following." Geo. A. Madill: "I believe Capt. W. Waiker: "Now, let me tell you. M. Kinnesley: "I think all the Democratic Walter B. Dryden said: "Noonan and Dan Tracy will be elected sure." Andy Brown says he is a Republican, but he thinks Noonan will be elected.

Fred Skranki thinks Noonan very strong and the Democratic ticket likewise. Fred G. Ziebig: "I am for Noonan and his whole ticket from A to izard." Charles P. Johnson: "I am for Noonan. I believe he'll get there easily." B. F. Whiting: "I don't know who I'll vote for yet, but it won't be Butler." W. D. Barron said: "Only one Mayor will be elected. His name is Noonan." Thos. E. Barrett: "Judge Noonan is the only man the party could win with."
G. W. Jones: "Noonan will be the next Mayor of St. Louis without a doubt." Cornelius Hatch said: "Noonan is the Mayor of St. Louis beyond a doubt." Richard Walsh: "Who am I for? Who werybody for? Noonan, of course?"



Jno. A. Sloan,

Daniel Ready: "The Turner Hall ticket will carry every one of the central wards."

ticket will win fure as fate. They can' named at Central Turner Hall last week."

Oarl Schraubstadter thinks Noonan will be elected, but he is going to vote for Butler.

B. F. Clark: "Noonan will be the next Mayor. He will poil an awfully large vote."

Justice J. J. McCaffrey: "Noonan is the man. The Democratic ticket will get there."

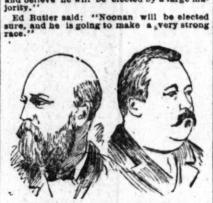
Joseph Devoy has the greatest faith in the strength of the Democratic ticket as it stands.

Police-Sergeant Garvin thinks that Noonan will be the next President of the Police Board.



Candidates for City Register.

Patrick O'Malley thinks that Noonan
O'Malley will be elected, even if no one Dr. Alexander P. Jordan: "The entire Democratic ticket will be elected with a whoop-John B. O'Meara: "Judge Noonan will carry two Republican wards in North St. Louis." Mast Reynolds: "I think there is no ques-tion about the success of the whole Republican ticket." Wm. Zachritz, Assistant Circuit Attorney: "I'd het all the money I can raise on Col. Butler." John K. Tiffany: "I will vote the Republi-can ticket. I think it will prove the winning ticket." I. D. Foulon: "We'll have another November next April and Col. Butler will be the next Mayor." Andrew M. Sullivan: "I am for Noonan, and believe he will be elected by a large majority."



Candidates for President of Board of Assessors. John Meis, Coroner's Clerk: "The entire Republican ticket will be elected from top to bottom." Charles Schweickhardt: "Every man on that Republican ticket will get there. You can bet on it." Frank Gaiennie: "I am a Democrat. That is all I have to say."

I am stating what I know to be facts."

W. F. McIntyre: "In my opinion it's Noon."

Henry Feuerbach: "I am for Butler, I don't believe the people will elect such a man as Noonan." "Charles Comiskey: "It is my opinion that J. A. McDonald, Mayor allen's Secretary, thinks that the whole Democratic ticket will to through. Wm. Haney: "Noonan and the rest of the ticket will have a big majority in the Eight-eenth Ward." with a rush."

Boss Henderson: "I shall vote for Noonan and all the rest of the ticket, which is a most excellent one."

Andy Haley said: "We will all be elected sure. I am on the ticket, but I feel sure we will get there." Ben Finney, Clerk of the Criminal Court, asserts that "Noonan will cork them all when the times comes." George Munson says; "Noonan is going to knock the ball out to the flag-staff and make a clean home run." G. S. Van Waggoner: "In my opinion Judge Noonan will win. He is a splendid man and will poll a big vote."



Jos. D. Lucas, D.,

H. H. Southard, D., Candidate for President

S. Goldstein: "The Independent Hebrew Club of the Twenty-second Ward will vote the Democratic ticket." T. C. Bulkley: "I like the Republican ticket and see no reason why it should not be elected all through."

Morris Gacks: "Noonan, sure he will be elected by the largest Democratic majority ever given in this city." Dr. J. H. Hornsby: "The Entertainment Hall ticket has considerably the best of it over the Turner Hall ticket." Thomas F. Farrelly: "I believe Noonan vill be elected. Politics will not cut much of figure in this election." will be elected. Politics will not cut much of a figure in this election."

James Duross when asked for whom he would vote for Mayor said he expected to go a fishing on election day.

Mortimer M. Shaw: "Put me down for Noonan. He is the man. Every friend of labor will vote for him."

Joseph Specht: "I believe that Noonan will get there. I think he is the right man, and I like the tickte first-rate."

Street Commissioner George Burnett said: "I think Judge Noonan will be elected and a good many of the ticket,"

Wm. L. Fitzgerald: "Judge Noonan was beyond question the strongest candidate the Democrats could put up."

W. P. Mackin thinks that nothing can stop Noonan now and that he is going to carry most of the ticket with him.

Joseph Mulyihill said: "Where will Butler be next Wednesday? Nowhere. Noonan is going through with a whoop."

G. W. Lubke: "I like the Democratic ticket G. W. Lubke: "I like the Democratic ticket and I believe that the whole ticket will win. Noonan is the man for the place."

Tom Brady said: "The only persons elected on next Tuesday will be those whose names appear on the Democratic ticket."

Cady's Court, thinks that Noonan will have a walk-away. 'He can't be beaten.'

Jos. F. McHose: "The Democrate are in much better shape now than they were last licket will be elected. I was originally a November. We will win this time.' much botter shape now than they were have November. We will win this time."

H. J. Spaunhorst: "I was an Allen man in the convention, but I am satisfied we have selected a man politically very streas."

James Sweeney: "Ool. Butler and the rest of the Republican nominess won't be running north of Cass avenue next Tuesday."

Wm. Rex is hustling around making his friends piedge themselves for Noonan. He is certain Noonan will be the next Mayor.

Thomas K. Skinker: "I am of the opinion Noonan will be elected. I don't know about the balance of the Democratic tieket."

Joseph Griswold: "I voted for Francis, but intend to vote for Butler. Noonan is a little too much of a dose for me to swallow."

Charles Bellhartz: "I live in one of the strong Republican wards, but I am confident Judge Noonan will get a majority there."

Joseph Lodge: "Judge Noonan is a very strong candidate. If Col. Buller expects to win he will have to hustle, as the boys say."

M. J. Murphy is of the impression that the M. J. Murphy is of the impression that the Democrats will be elected, but feels pretty certain about Col. Flad remaining where he is.

Thomas Masterson: "The Democratic ticket will win, and Mr. Sexton's will be one of the biggest majorities piled up on next Tuesday." John McFall: "I think half the sentiment now for the head of the Democratic ticket will turn to Col. Butler before twenty-four hours."

A. J. Judge, D. E. F. W. Mei Candidates for City Council. E. F. W. Meier, R. Fred H. Ingalls: "It looks to me like bonan will be the next Mayor, but as I am a Chas. H. Evans: "Noonan has great strength, but I don't think he is the right man to place at the head of the munici-pality." Pality."

H. O. Siegmund: "Col. Butler will get the vote of the best class of Democrats and keep your eye on Ziegenhein in his race for Collector."

Congressman Nat Frank: "I have my hand in municipal full and am not taking any hand in municipal politics. I've got an opinion, of course. I think the Rupublicans have got the best of it." S. M. Breckinridge: "Butler stands much higher in the respect and esteem of his fellow-citizens than his opponent. He should be elected."

Val F. O'Donnell: "I was not for Noonan, but as between him and Butler he is by all odds my man, as he is much the lesser evil of the two." Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Dierkes, says: "It is going to be a hot fight and a hard fight. I would not attempt to name the winner." Pierce Kenting: "I think the entire Demo-eratic ticket will be elected by as great a ma-jority as the Republican ticket had last No-vember." Dr. Kerley: "I don't knew of any political event in St. Louis that has given me more sat-isfaction than the nomination of Judge Noonan." Chris Von der Ahe: "I think that Noonaz will win without doubt. He is the strongest candidate that ever appealed to the people of this city."



C. P. Waldbridge, D., Wm. M. Horton, R., Candidate for President Candidate for Council

S. S. Merrille''I don't pretend to like Noonan or his crowd, but neither do I like Forestel and his gang. I don't know what I shall do.'' Geo. W. Bryant: "The colored vote, with a lew exceptions, will stand firm to the Republicans, all reports to the contrary notwith-tranding." Dr. Warren G. Friest: "Noonan and the whole Democratic ticket will be elected by the largest majority ever given to a candidate in this city." James M. Carpenter: "I think Mr. Butler's remarks about shooting Democrats will deservedly defeat an otherwise good candidate for Mayor." Arnold Koch: "You'll see more business men voting on election day than have been at he poils for a long time, and they'll vote for Butler, too."

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Charles Mehling: "Col. Butler's business friends will come to the front for him en election day. Then there will be a change of sentiment."

"Tip" O'Neill: "Noonan will get it to a dead certainty. I don't see hew he can miss it. He is a mighy good man and the people are with him."

John H. Blessing: "The Republican ticket is stronger in every way and will attract nearly all the respectable vote. If beaten it will be by the slums."

Jim Bartiett: "I am a Republican, and will vote the whole Republican ticket, except Butler. Not that I like Butler less, but that I like Noonan more."

John B. Gandolfo: "The parties are well represented by the men at the heads of the tickets. The beat man will win; everyone knows who that is."

Thomas H. Warren; "I regret very much that Allen was not now inseed here to great our mental here to the tot war free to the sent man to the sent mental here to the tot war.

that Allen was not nominated, but am free to say that all the indications now point to Noonan's election."

P. P. Loehr: "Butler was weak to begin with, and every time he speaks he loses supporters. Noonan gains strength hourly and is sure to be elected."

Leonard Kraeger: "Too many of the Germans want to see Noonan retained where he is. Many of them will not vote for him for the office of Mayor."

John Atwood: "Noonan will be elected, I think. He is running pretty strong, but then I expect a good many Democrats will vote for Butler on Tuesday."

J. C. Orrick: "The fight is not so much a partisan affair as one between decency and its opposite. Butler ought to carry the oity by a handsome majority."

John L. Duffy: "I am for a Democratic administration because I believe in the principles of Democracy, and therefore I am for the Democratic city ticket."

Thomas S. McPheeters: "The Democratic ticket as a whole, is good, but nothing will ever induce me to vote for Noonan. Butler is infinitely preferable."

E. J. Brooks: "I am an ex-Confederate and would never vote for a ticket with the name of McNiel on it. Noonan is a man of the people and deserves to win."

C. W. Barstow: "I am for Butler strongly and I do not think there is any comparison as far as finess is concerned between him and the Democratic nominee."

Thomas B. Rodgers: "Butler is an excellent man, but I fear he will not get as many votes as Stattery would have done. As to Noonan, everyone knows what he is."

J. C. McGinnitia: "Noonan is undoubtedly very strong in certain quarters, and will give Butler a very close race. There can be no comparison between the mess."

E. D. Meier: "Sc many people have confounded me with E. F. W. Meier, Republican candidate for the Council, that I would not be surprised to see myself elected."

Andrew Redheffer thinks "It is wonderful how the Democratic him, the limit was a possibility, now talk about voting for him—only because

the entire ticket next Tuesday."

J. K. Cummings: "The Republicans have headed the ticket with a strong man. They had good men to choose from. I think they have named the winning ticket."

E. S. Warner: "From the present outlook Noonan will be the next Mayor. I am a Butler man, yet it is my opinion that party ties will be ignored in the coming fight."

Thomas J. Rowe: "I am for Judge Noonan now and have been for a long time. He beat the forces in the convention which put the slate through at Koetter's Hotel."

A. P. Selby: "I am in favor of Butler, and when the records and reputations of the two candidates are compared do not believe that the citizens can fail to elect him."

Dr. A. C. Bernays: "Noonan will be carried in on the shoulders of the people. He is the most popular candidate that ever asked the people of St. Louis for their votes."

Charles F. Joy: "I was a sampson man, but the contraction of the people of St. Louis for their votes." people of St. Louis for their votes."

Charles F. Joy: "I was a sampson man, but am now for Butler. The Democratic ticket is somewhat better than its head, but not much. Butler is sure to be the next Mayor."

J. Wesley, colored: "I think Judge Noonan will get more than half of the colored votes in the Second and Fifteenth Wards. I think I know the feeling of the colored men."

Gange W. Brachtt, II wasted.

Know the feeling of the colored men."

George W. Brachett: "I wanted to see Allen nominated, but he got left and the boys put in Noonan. I believe the ticket will win and that Noonan will go in by a big majority."

Chas. U. Allen: "I'll say there ought not be a question in the minds of the citizens as to who they will vote for for Mayor. Col. Butler should be elected by a large majority."

M. J. Murphy. "We are tired of these alles should be elected by a large majority."

M. J. Murphy: "We are tired of these silks and swells who won't speak to a poor man. Noonan was nominated by a popular uprising and will be elected by a great majority."

Porter White: "I believe that Butler will win. He is my selection and I think that he will be elected the Mayor of St. Louis. He will be the right man in the right place."

Wesley Owleas. "We take will be Wesley Owings: "My ticket will be cratched for Mayor. I will not vote for a Republican, but cannot stemach Noonan. I believe, however, that he will be elected." John M. Young: "Butler's election will not surprise me, and I think the whole Repub-lican ticket with the exception of Gen. McNiel will be elected. McNiel will suffer defeat." will be elected. McNiel will suffer defeat."

Malcolm MacDonaid: "We did 'em in the convention for Noonan and we'll do 'em at the polls for Noonan. Just. watch how nice the little Judge will silded in next Tuesday."

John F. Storm: "It is my belief that Noonan is a stronger man than the public give him credit for. He is backed by an exceptionally good ticket. His election is beyond doubt."



Nelson Cole, R. Candidates for City Council.

George Teasdale. "This is the first time I have taken a hand in polities, but I am pretty well satisfied with results so far. If Col. Butler isn't the next Mayor of St. Louis I'll pack

Lewis Rosenbaum: "Butler will be slaughtered. All that portion of the ticket having the indorsement of the Labor party may win. About the remainder I think there is some uncertainty."

the election."

E. Rawlins: "I am for Noonan, as I believe he will do a great deal of good to the city. They elected just such another fellow in Minneapolls, Ames, and the town never was so prosperous." Joseph Girardi: "Allen would not have gotten a single vote out of the Planter's House; Noonan will get all but two. There is nothing much against Butler, but nothing particular in his favor."

In his favor."

Judge Charles F. Cady of the First District
Police Court said: "I am as fully satisfied
that Noonan will be elected as I am of anything I can't know positively. It looks that
way, anyhow." way, anyhow."

James Berzey: "The negroes are generally Republicans, but Noonan will get the most of their votes. Butler did not treat the colored militia right when he was Colonel and we have not forgotten it."

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Joseph P. Whyte: "I am for Noonan. I think he will be elected and surprise the people with his executive ability. He will be a Mayor for the whole people and a progressive executive officer."

James Gray: "Istrike bunches of Democrats all over town who say they never scratched a ticket in their lives, but will scratch Noonan Tuesday. I think this is going to put the little Judge in the soup."

C. H. Sampson: "We have a hard fight be-

vote the whole Republican ticket, except Butler. Not that I like Butler less, but that I like Noonan more."

John B. Gandolfo: "The parties are well represented by the men at the heads of the tickets. The best man will win; everyone knows who that is."

Thomas H. Warren; "I regret vary much that Allen was not nominated, but am free to say that all the indications now point to Noonan's election."

P. P. Lophy: "Rutler was west to begin."

Local Committee on the soup."

C. H. Sampson: "We have a hard fight before us, but in my opinion will win it. Butler is a representative man and a reputable citizen. The citizens of St. Louis know him, and he will beat his opponent."

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Henry Libron, ticket agent at the Union Depot: "Although a Democrat, I am of the opinion at the present time that I will vote for Butler. Noonan appears to have a sure thing on the election, however."

Central Committeeman McNamara said Noonan has men working day and night for him who do not want anything except to see their man elected, and these men work harder than those who have to be paid.

Nat Moffit: "It looks too much like Noonan would be elected. The Democrats who say they will not vote for him will not keep their word, and with the labor vote and the German saloon vote I think he will go in."

James A. Lockwood: "It's a bad business for us Democrats. Noonan is utterly unfit for Mayor, and in that respect the Republican ticket is far the better of the two. Ourside of Butler it has little to be proud of."

Chas. McCune: "The Republicans will be beaten this time, I'm afraid. I'm a Democrat, but I couldn't swallow the Noonan dose. I believe we will elect all the Democrats except Southard, and Noonan will get in."

B. D. Lee: "We have a good ticket and the reterior in the server." B. D. Lee: "We have a good ticket and the prestige of victory. The Democrats have about the worst that could have been selected, and its head will drive thousands away. We ought to win, and I think we will."

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City Attorney James J. Butler: "The Democratic ticket will win hands down. It is the stronger ticket, and will receive a big majority. The split in the Republican party is more serious than people imagine."

Michael O'Halloran: "Hurrh for Noonan! We don't want any silk stockings or boodlers, but a man who will be friendly and sociable with a man who wears an old coat. Butler is a regular silk and we won't have him."

D. B. Brennan: "I was opposed to Noonan.



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Horatio N. Davis: "I am, and always have been, a good Democrat, and for that reason shall never yote for Noonan. I know that many who have been represented as his supporters are as much opposed to him as I am."

James O. Churchill: "Noonan has unquestionably a very strong following, but with Butler we ought to win. The quiet business element will raily to his support, and will prepare a surprise party for the Noonan shouters."

J. H. Chassaing: "Of course I am for But-ler. Noonan's election would mean the de-preciation of every piece of property in the city and would lead to the enactment of practically prohibition legislation in Jefferson City."

W. R. Hodges: "Butler is my man. So lit-tile truth is there in the reports of his extreme partitionship that, although I have been for years intimately associated with him. I have until recently supposed that he was a Demo-erat."

Geo. W. Balley: "After our glorious vic-tory of last November we are not going to let a fellow like Noonan carry off the cake. Both tickets might be improved, but the head of ours is all right and that of the Democrats all wrong." Morgan L. Boland: "I shall vote the entire Democratic ticket with two exceptions, Lucas and Noonan. Butler, although politically op-posed to me, will have my vote in the coming election on account of the character of his op-ponent."

Ed J. McDole, City Passenger Agent of the C., B. & Q.: I am a Republican, but I am for Noonan, and don't think there is any doubt about his election. He will give us an active world of good."

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W. W. Uall: "I support the straight Demoeratic ticket because I never scratched one. I
was for Alien, but Noonan is the nominee and
he will get my vote. I think he will be elected,
because I believe the Democrats will stick by
the nominee."

J. R. Claiborne said: "You ought to haveseen the reception they gave Noonan on
'Change. It was wonderful. Several of the
boys are just pulling off their coats and laying
to work for him who are life-long Republicans. Will he be elected? Yes, sir!"

W. H. Morton. City Passenger Agent of the

W. H. Morton, City Passenger Agent of the Missouri Pacific: "I am a Republican and am for Butler. I have nothing personally against Noonan, but think the other man will make the best Mayor. The Republican ticket is the better, but I fear Noonan will be elected."

Charles A. Cox, President of the Merchants' Exchange said: "I'm going to vote for Noonan, because Butler's organ insists on drawing party lines. If Mr. Butler would run simply as a citizen and not to prove that St. Louis is a Republican city, I would vote for him."

the same building. Every single man was for Noonan."

Coroner John N. Frank: "I think the Republican ticket will be elected as an entirety. Mc-Niel will probably be soratched some, but will be elected, as Brown is a weak man, and the only close race will be between Noonan and Butler, Healy and Chamberlain and Tracey and Wherry."

John M. Sellers: "I was opposed to Noonan and thought he could not win. Even after Noonan was nominated I said I never would support him. But since I read Mr. Butler's talk about shooting at Democrats before, etc.. I am a Noonan man, and that talk will beat Butler sure.

Deputy Coroner Andrew C. Brown is a Republican from principle, but does not believe that politics should govern local elections, and will vote for Noonan. He said: "If you run across any person down-town who wants to bet \$300 to \$100 that Noonan won't have \$,000 majority send them to me."

George Leonard: "Noonan will beat Butler several thousand votes. The Fourteenth Ward, in which I reside, a strong Republican Ward, will give a majority for Noonan. In fact, in the northern part of the city, where the Judge lives, everybody is for Noonan. You hear them talk of no one else."

John Weis, Coroner's Clerk, declares that is

There is something about Noonan that is magnetic, and if the election had been held the day after the Democratic Convention he would have carried the city by 10,000. I think, nowever, that his popularity is waning. His boom is growing cold and Butler will show up on Tuesday with his nose to the point."

Thos. T. Turner: "I think Noonan will be elected beyond a doubt, and he ought to be because I believe him to be a much better man than he has been painted. All his decisions on the bench with the exception of one, have been in accordance with law and in only one case has he been reversed by the Supreme Court. Democrate ought to vote for him."

W. H. Swift: "The majority of the voters of the city of St. Louis are people of the middle class of life, not members of the Merchants' Exchange, which has too long dictated the politics of St. Louis. That portion of our population is represented by Judge Noonan and not by any other of the aspirants for the place. This vote will elect Noonan."

Thousands of good Knee Pants, 15c, 25c, 25c, 75c and \$1; 1,000 dozen Waists, 15c, 25c,

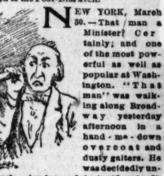
At a meeting of the master builders of the southern part of the city, held at Concordia Turn Hall, Thirteenth and Arsenal streets, Ffiday evening, in reference to the demands of the journeymen carpenters as regards hours and wages, the following resolutions were unanimously adopted:

Resolved, That on and after April 1, 1889, eight hours shall constitute a day's labor and 35 cents per hour shall be the standard wages paid to journeymen carpensers.

Noonan is a proper man to be Mayor, but I am afraid he will get there. In fact, he seems to have a certainty of election."

PROMINENT FIGURES IN THE FOREGROUND OF METROPOLITAN LIFE.

Retirement of Mexico's Brainy Represent ative—A Golden Gate Disciple of Athlet-ics—Scions of an Illustrious Name—A Woman's Caprice Closes an Art Museum on the Sabbath-Current Topics. Telegraph to the Post-Dise arcit.



Minister? Cer tainly; and one orful as well as popular at Washington. "Thas man" was walking along Broadway yesterday hand - ma - down overcoat and

dusty gaiters. He was decidedly under size, dark, slender and insignificant. It will soon be time to cease to speak of foreign countries as represented "at Washington." quite as much of their time here in New York as at the national capital, which the Poto-mac city must continue nominally at least to be styled. So, at least, do those of them

whose appreciation of good things and greenterprises is as keen as that of Sen Don Romero. Senor Romero has the skin, the thin, swarthy cheeks and the ci acteristic black mustache of his coun than we are accustomed to concede to the s erage Mexican visitor to New York. His do of thought has been polished externally the friction of the gray matter within. to-day, and the observant citizen violates confidence in the publication of his fortheo ing retirement from his diplomatic post Washington—and in New York—to accept greater and more onerous place of Secre of the Treasury for the Republic of Mex Senor Romero must be 60 years of age. a queer illustration of the diplomatic m Envoy to our "Republican Court," sho Harrison's Envoy to Mexico's "Republic Court" was announced: "Ryan, of K

Romero is and has long be conceded to be one of the most beauty women at Washington, as well as one of most tactful and graceful hostesses. Comes shopping to New York, as do all We ington's most exacting purchasers, and inappened some days ago that she and he John G. Carlisle passed each other on crowded corner at Twenty-third street a Broadway. The ex-Speaker's wife had ready retired from the social and diploms field she had so long and so admiral filled. Mme. Romero's return to home city was first whispered among intimates. "With them," said a New York who often received with the Speaker's wi "will pass out of public life two of the lovelia and most apt and tactful women this genetion has known. Mrs. Carlisle's levees he been unapproached since the war. They he been brought out again by the old aristor? Southern element, which has always set seal of approval or disapproval on each nadministration."

The handsomest "Westerner" seen he bouts for a long time is Maj. Frank McLan lin of the San Francisco Athletic Club, whas of late become such a famous spar. ground for fighters of national retation whose pugilistic efforts are frow down elsewhere, mostly by the police. McLaughlin is a Director of the Califor Athletic Club and is as shapely a six-foote there was on Manhattan Island yestera. He weighs 210 pounds, probably, but carrioff so well that nobody can find any from the seal of the same has a land soon. He will be a line to see the bones and a smooth, full face. Maj. McLa lin is getting to be almost as popular in York as he is in San I elseo. He and Senator Jones immense tracts in and sbout Oroc Cal., including the entire town of The tile, and with his landed possessions, what he has made out of mining, Maj. Laughlin is not in any immediate dang the society of millionaires. The Major's is the historie spot where Godfrey, "the ger," and McAuliffe, the California of plon, fought, and where it was carnestly sired to bring on an encounter between Dt sey and Mitchell.

The small nattily dressed man who w briskly a

"Herb" is his son, the famous Beecher of college foot-ball fame. Cer, "Herb's" father and Henry W is a gray-haired but very young locative man, who has followed the business, attended to his own and people's business and prospered. bluish gray eyes, grayish brown and imperial and a jaunty, air. There is but little if an his physiognomy to suggest or ilineaments of his talented fat Beecher, however, is said to be just

Old New Yorkers knew well the old sugar refinery, near the foot of Ch treet, and the little numble-down hambers and Hudan

HOUSEKEEPERS' SECRETS.

THE "SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH" MAKES A FEW MORE REVELATIONS.

on 875 a Month-Further Discussion of the Cost of Living-Housekeepers Belate the Cost of Living-Housekeepers Belate



triumph written all over her face that keeper of \$100 - a. month fame seated herself for another friendly conference
with the representative of the SUNDAY
POST-DISPATCH con-

wever, right about one thing; feeling as he es, that economy should begin with the cost the house and dispensing with a servant, should seek his wife at an intelligence of

aid down about \$18. Her dining-room mat cost \$10 and her hall \$5. Her kitchen outfit cost \$20 complete, and she got a pretty nak table and chairs for her dining-room for \$18, and a little oak buffett for \$8. At her windows she draped pretty muslin curtains which cost her \$3, and when it was all finished they had as cosy a nest as you ever saw for two birds at a cost of just about \$100, for she paid about \$8 for her china and glassware, which was really very dainty, and she bought a couple of little fancy chairs with bows of ribbons which cost \$3.

"That left her just about enough to move on?"

"Just about, and she had the dinner and breakfast for the first day."
"And what was her husband doing all of this "And what was her husband doing all of this time?"

"He knew nothing about it juntil everything was ready; then when she kissed him good bye in the morning she told him where he would find her in the evening, and when he came she had a lovely dinner all ready for him."

"You have not said anything about the servant,"

"You have not said anything about the servant."

'Oh, she does not keep a servant. That is the beauty of living in a flat. You can get along without a girl if you are obliged to. There are so few rooms to keep in order, and everything is so compact that if one is obliged to exercise close economy the flat is the only way in which it can be done."

'I suppose she knew something about cooking beautiful to but she had good common sense and argued that whatever anybody else could do by rule and measure she could accomplish, and I assure you she succeeds beautifully; has everything she wants, and with very little trouble. Of course she made mistakes at first."

'Can't you tell me something of her management?"

'Oh, yes. At 6 o'clock in the morning her

which the husbands pay at the end of the month. They never think of economizing or saving, for there is no special object in it. If anything is saved it goes into the business and is maybe lost. At any rate, the wife never hears of it. Let them give to their wives allowances, whatever they can afford, and let them have the handling of it, whether the sum is great or small, and they will soon see what good financiers may be made of even the most recklessly extravagant women. A woman whose life seems to depend upon a new bonnet and a new dress each season will find that she can get along well enough without either for two or three seasons if she has some object in view which she will accomplish by saving this amount of money, which she handles herself."

"It hink I understand you. She should be recognized as a responsible individual, and be permitted to have a mind of her own."

"Exactly. I will tell you of a case in point. I called, only a few days ago, upon a friend of mine, who has recently taken possession of her own beautiful home, which she planned and had built herself, and is paying for it with her rent money."

"Tell me all about it?" I asked.

"There is very little to tell," she answered. She simply got tired of living in and fixing up other people's houses, and she kept after her husband to buy or build for her a home. He laughed at her and told her over and over again that a man on a salary could not afford to build a house whenever she would get the lot. At last one day she stid to him: "How much do we spend?"

"About \$150 per month," he answered.

"Will you give me that amount on the first day of each month and allow me to keep the house?" she asked.

"He was glad enough to get rid of it. And from that day on a check for \$150 was handed.

The following communication was received by the writer of the article entitled "Living on \$100 a Month," which appeared in the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH of March 10:

"The second property of the property of the property that present may be a common to the format of the property that present may be a common to the property

I have read with much interest your articles on house expenditures—with amusement the society belies' opinions as to the bare possibility of existing on \$1,200 a year-and with approval the chicken story and that little woman's account of her economy. She is right as far as she goes, but if she reality wants to help "Hubby" get a start I would advise her to pay less rent. We get a comfortable house, though old and weather-beaten, a large, delightful yard, and in a very nice location, for \$12. I am aware that this is not usual, but for \$15 or \$16 there are roomy, comfortable houses in respectable neighborhoods to be had intplenty. There is \$10 saved toward buying a home. Then, unless she does all her own sewing and dress-making, I would advise her to dispense with a girl.

I will tell my experience. I was married at 18, having just graduated the spring before. We supposed we had \$1,200 a year to depend upon, but the year after baby came our employer, by a process of reasoning only known to himself, considered that as our family increased our expenses should decrese, and cut us down to \$1,000. "Necessity is the mother of invention." Since then I have taught myself housework from parior to kitchen; bread-making, pickling, preserving, ironing—shirts included—sewing and dressmaking, and have managed to find time to paint a little, and have read "Robert Ellsmere," "Ben Hur" and several of Tolstol, victor Hugo's works since Christmas, besides of course the daily and Sundar Post-Disparch.

This last winter another baby came and I have him to Meare for also. We have lived within our income and have saved a little although I must acknowledge at the expense of nerve and muscle. I have always hired the washing done, but last Monday I did that for the first time and between you and I, I think it will be the last. I draw the line there.

However, I do not advise doing all that I do; but on \$1,000. ociety belles' opinions as to the bare possibility of existing on \$1,200 a year-and with

I think it will be the last. I draw there.

However, I do not advise doing all that I do; but on \$1,200 a year a woman ought either to do her own work or all her own sewing, and pay less rent if she wishes to save. In conclusion let me say that our employer a short time ago turned the thumbscrew a little too tight and we left, so berhaps I may be able to give a few leading points on how to live on nothing at all.

DOROTHY.

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MERMOD & JACCARD'S, Broadway and Locust Knights of Honor. The following explains itself. To the Dictator and Members of St. Louis Lodge No. 18., Knights of Honor: We beg to thank you and to express to you our deep sense of grati-tude for attentions and sympathy shown to us and our deceased husband and brother, the late Adolph Evelyn. Truly do we realize that death is to some extent robbed of its sorrows by the manifest sympathies of the living brotherhood, of which yourselves are a noble part, and of which the deceased for so many years was a member. Again please accept our sincere thanks.

SOLITAIRE diamond rings, \$10 to \$200. Hess & Culbertson, 217 North Sixth street.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., March 30.—Two passenger trains collided on the 'Frisco near the yard limits in this city this morning, ditching one of the engines and two cars. Both trains were considerably smashed up. No one on either train received serious in-

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richness of the ore found had but the natural result of stimulating a great amount of prospecting work in the adjoining proparties; shafts were sunk on the Venus and Hermes, just south of the Mikado, and ore was struck by both. The Venus and Hermes, however, happened to be located over the southern edge of the ore chute, and although some very good ore was found and the mine was a good producer in 1888, neither that ore nor the production of the mine would bear any comparison to that of the beart of the great ore chute, which chanced to run through the Young America and Keystone claims of the Mikado Mining Co. The Venus and Hermes are idle at the present time, but a shaft is being sunk on the R. A. M. elsim of the Marion Mining Co. and extensive exploration work is being conducted from the south shaft of the Allegheny, the purposes of both enterprises being to find the continuation of the Mikado ore body and a considerable amount of money is being spent in both places with that object in view.

EXPLORATION WORK IN THE ALLEGHENT.

The Allegheny enterprise is being proceduted under the direction of G. H. F. Meyer of the Ulster-Newton, some other St. Louis people being interested in it. From the south shaft of the Alleghenys drift has been driven southward toward the Mikado, and the breast of that drift has now reached the dividing line between the two properties, and uo ore has yet been found, although the men working in the Mikado can be distinctly heard. The Alles

THE GREAT HILADO DFFORT—NOTES FROM
THE GREAT HILADO

the bottom is in low-raced one. The season of the season o

the Queen of the west has now passed en-tirely into St. Louis hands, the purchase of 10,000 shares of the stock from a Colorado snareholder having yesterday been made. Not more than 1,000 shares are now owned outside of this city, Messrs. Cupples and Brookings owning the great majority of the stock; 20 was bid and 21% asked on yesterday's board.

The quarters of the Mining Exchange were used for the last time yesterday and to-morrow the brokers will open business in their new location.

Hundreds of styles, caselmeres and worsteds, for boys up to 18 years, \$2.50, \$5.50, \$5 and \$7.50. Finest Baltimore tailor-made suits, worth \$20, at \$10.50, \$12.50 and \$15.

Mr. Gundelach made a motion that the mo-tion of Mr. Gartenbach be amended and the House adjoure. The motion was carried and the House adjourned. Freedom of the Press.

NEW YORK, March 30 .- The WORLD, in com enting this morning on the treatment which Mr. Halstead is receiving at the hands of the Senate, says:

one of the points which Senators have against Mr. Halstead is that; he has spoken disre-spectfully of the Senate as a body, and the Senate has established a precedent that ed-itors so offending shall not be confirmed. itors so enemaing soan not be comment.

If there be any truth in this the President
should, by repeated and continued nominations of outspoken editors, defend the
freedom of the press. The Senate has a perfect right to refuse to confirm the nomination of Mr. Haistead as Minister to Germany if it considers him an unfit man for the piace. It has no right to reject him because he has exercised his natural and constitutional right to criticise that body or even to appeak disrespectfully of it. There is no saved as an hedrim in this glorious country with the inherited privilege of exemption from criticism.

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"The Senate of the United States has not always commanded or deserved the respect of honest citizens, It merited severe consure when it declines to investigate responsible charges of fingrant bribery and corruption in connection with the election of one of its members—Senator Payne of Ohlo. Mr. Balstead may have indulged in unnecessary personal reflections in his comments upon that scandalous refusal, but his chargerization of the action of the senate was none too severe. If the Senate shall array itself against the freedom of the press it will enter upon a hopeless contest. It cannot muzzle the press by witholding offices from editors. And it will invite a plainer speech than its members may relish."

The "Toot."

The Post says: "It would be a fortunate thing for Mr. Haistead, in the long run, it he should be rejected by the Senate, and especially if he should be rejected for his boldness in exposing the corruption by which Mr. Payne was elected to succeed Mr. Pendiston in the Senate, and of or applying the lash to the Republican Senators who voted against an investigation of that iniquity. This is the brightest spot in Mr. Haistead's editorial career in recent years. If he is mide a martyr for it he will deserve a martyr's crown, and we shall help to bestow it upon him. The Republican Senators who voted to stife inquiry in that dark transaction deserved all that Mr. Haistead and of them and more. If they now vote to reject him they will signalize him as the one Republican editor at that crisis who dared to do his duty."

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TORTURING CRIMINALS.

COURTS, PRISONS AND PUNISHMENTS-OF



any 20, 1889.—Horrible, horrible, horrible, horrible are the crueities of Chinese justice! I grew sick while watching the tortures of a witness at the courts here in Canton to-day, and I had to leave the place for fear I should faint away. The man was brought into the court in a basket. His arms were chained beer manacied so that the

arms were chained be-nind him. His feet were manacted so that the heavy iron had cut through the skin, and ere was a chain also about his neck. He had refused to testify and had been tortured as thrown from the basket on to the floor in



that he was sick, that he knew nothing and he begged they would not punish him further. The judge said a word and three burly Chinamen grasped him. They carried him to the side of the court, where a bench about four feet long and a foot wide was lying. They put this bench on end against a pillar, and then taking the prisoner, forced him down upon his kness before it so that the board of the bench rested against his back and between his shoulders. He was bare-footed. They pulled his wide pantaloons up to his thighs, and bending up his legs, tied his big toes to the top legs of the beach, so that the bare skin of his knees rested on the stones. The bench extended some distance above the back of his head, and near the end a hole had been bored about an

inch in diameter.
THROUGH THIS HIS CUE as pulled, forcing his head tight against the board and stretching his neck so that the cords stood out like whips. His arms were twisted behind the bench, stretched backward and upwards and held there by strings tied to the thumbs. A heavy, sharp chain with iron links about two inches wide was then brought



A Chinese Thief.
and put under his bare knees. He was to be kept with his whole weight resting on this chain and held up by his thumbs, his big toes was terrible. His eyes almost started from Among the other tortures I witnessed was

the pounding of a man's cheek with a leather clapper until the blood coxed from his mouth. The clapper was made of two pieces of leather of the thickness and twice the width of a haress tug, fastened to a third piece of leather as a handle. The whole affair was not more than a foot long, but it is more brutal than though it was made of iron. It is used largely in the punishment of women and it not infre-This prisoner was suspected eing engaged in smuggling and he denied being

m and he denied being y. He was whipped thus on the jaws and bambooed. The bambooing was done by is down his trousers and laying him flat his belly on the floor of the court, while mkey raising a bamboo club brought it n with all his force again and again upon backs of the bare yellow thighs of the der. This bamboo was split down the like a tuning fork. It whistled as it







mot lift them. One weighed ninety pounds, and great bars of iron were set into it to increase the weight of the wood. The name of the offender and his panishment is pasted on the boards, and there is one species of cangue made in the shape of a barrel. The prisoner is put inside with his head fitting through a hole in the top and his hands, fastened with chains, come through the sides. He can not move and he has to be fed.

At the Shanghai prison I saw cages which looked as through they might have been pens for the carrying of hogs to a county fair. These were so low that a man could not sit up in them and it is in these that criminals are often carried to execution. These had been used the day before for the caging of criminals, and I took a look at the prisoners who can be a supposed to the caging of criminals, and I took a look at the prisoners who can be a supposed to the caging of criminals, and I took a look at the prisoners who can be a supposed to the caging of criminals, and I took a look at the prisoners who can be a supposed to the caging of criminals, and I took a look at the prisoners who can be a supposed to the caging of criminals.



Carrying a Convict to Court.

had been taken from them to the jail. I wanted to go through this prison, but I was told that if I did so I would probably have my clothes forn from me by the prisoners, as they were a bad lot and had killed their jailer a few days before. I locked through a hole in the door and saw the most brutal faces I have as yet seen in China. The men were chained to the wall like wild beasts and some of them had chains about their necks as well as their feet. The smell was horrible, and the Chinese prison is by no means a sanitary institution. Each prison has its dead house connected with it and death from semi-starvation and torture are not uncommon.

THE LOAN COLLECTION. An American Water-Color Exhibition at the

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How many have examined with delight the reproductions of pictures by Meissonier, Rosa Bonheur, Dore and J. M. W. Turner, artists whose respective styles of work are as varied as are those of Joe Jefferson, Lawrence Barrett and Madame Modjeska in their particular kind of work.

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Winslow Homer, one of the best American marine painters, and who is remarkable for his breadth of style, has three or four works on exhibition. The best of these is called "Clamming." In "An English Breakwater" by the same artist is an excellent representation of the motion of water.

"Indian Summer," by C. M. Dewey, is one of the most delicate bits in the collection. Distance, atmosphere and soft autumnal effects are treated admirably.

Irving R. Wiles gives a new version of "La Cigale." Instead of showing a thinly-clad maiden in a sawstorm, he represents the grasshopper in her summer haunts. There is an expression of thoughtfulness in the face that brings to mind the distress that winter is sure to bring.

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The bast marine by an American artist in the gallery is one by Harry Chase. It is wonderful to see how the broad blots of color, which, when examined at close reange, appear meaningless, begin to take shape and express motion and light when viewed from a proper distance. The liquid quality of the water is exceedingly well rendered, but not less so is the action of the wird shown by the motion of the boats and the drifting of the clouds. It is also worth while to notice how the horizon has been broken, so as to prevent the division of

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dence should determine whether they were genuine spirits and produced their so-called manifestations without human aid. Such a meeting was accordingly held at Corinthian Hall, Rochester, in November, 1849.

The Fox girls appeared on the stage, and the spiritual phenomena being freely meatifested were investigated by a committee of prominent gentlemen, who, after continuing their researches for several days, reported their inability to trace them to any human agency.

THE SPIRITUALISTS' DAY.

In the interest of the crises of the second from the control of the con



world tend to create and confirm skepties. Instead of conversing upon some theme known only to the dear departed and the relative or friend with whom he is communicating, which would be to the doubter confirmation strong as proof of holy writ, the spirit merely says, in ninety-nine cases out of one hundred, that he is happy in spirit life and wants to meet you there. There is urgent need for a new due of Fox or other "Sisters" who shall proclaim a new revelation of spiritualism, which shall enable the spirits to wholly dispense with mercenary mediums and to hold direct converse with relatives and friends onearth. Geoffrey Williston Christing.

SIX HUNDRED VOLUMES

Added to the Workingmen's Self-Culture

Club Library-Weekly Programme. The Workingmen's Self Culture Club took another distinctive step forward last week in Franklin avenue of more than six hundred volumes, handsomely bound in cloth, of the best standard literature, including all the leading English works and the principal works in other languages which have been translated. The rangejof subjects includes fiction, history, poetry, science and philosophy, and such authors as George Eliot, William Black, Carlyle, Bunyan, DeFoe, Dickens, Ruskin, Browning and Thackery. The reading rooms, which are open every evening in the week and all day Sunday and which are free to every one, are also supplied with the best current literature, weekly and monthly, of America and Europe. Workingmen especially are invited to call and make a free use of the books, magazines and papers in the rooms. Those who join the club, the dues of which are 50 cents for six months; payable in advance, are also entitled to take home to read any of the books in the library and any of the past current magazines, such as Scribners, Harpers, Century, Forum, and the North American Review. Members of the club also receive a ticket admitting them to the observatory of Washington University to look through the telescope.

To-day at 2:30 p. m. the Workingmen's Lyceum meets at the reading room to discuss the question "Should the Railroads be Owned by the Government?" To-morrow evening the reading rooms will be devoted largely to boys. The usual meeting of the Tuesday evening Reading class will this week on account of the election be postponed to Thursday evening. When the subject for discussion will be "Sir Walter Raieigh." On Friday evening reof. H. M. Whelpley of the College of Pharmacy will lecture on the microscope. He will have an umber of microscopes with subjects there, so that the auditors will have an opportunity to view some of the wonders of the unseen world. On Saturday afternoon the girle class will meet from \$t\$ to c'clock for instruction in sewing, cooking and domestic economy. Membership in the class is not necessary to attend any of these lectures and all persons who desire to do so are invite the addition to the free reading rooms at 1832 Franklin avenue of more than six hundred

sacks and three and four-button cutaways, 12.50 to \$25, in the great cut-price sale at the GLOBE, 705 to 713 Franklin avenue.

The twenty-third annual meeting of the St. Louis College of Pharmacy was held yester-

A SOLDIER UNDER FIRE.

ACTUAL MENTAL AND PHYSICAL SENSA-

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ninine gear. and sufficient mastery of the technique of militnery to make my readers take in all the details which were combined in the creation of this capital piece of ornament. Instead of uch analytic description I must content myelf with the unsatisfactory synthetic ex-lamation, "Oh, but it was a beauty!" In eneral I may venture to say that the ground-work was black and soft and lacey. On that reposed, to that clung, or from that

JEK PREACHER'S EXPERIENCE IN

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T was John the Baptist's Day in the City of
St. Louis. I had been
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to my New York parish
In eight years I had
had but one Sunday of
Yacation; in view of
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the week. Sol betook
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ver with most devout intent.

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it attracted their attention from worship in the church and had sent them home with uncomfortable feelings. I had been able to see the reason in what the men said more than in what the women said, largely perhaps because I am not awoman. But I am human. And this was my day.

The morning prayer was very helpful, and I got through without any serious difficulty, perhaps because the reading desk was on my left and my eyes were directed that way when lifted from my prayer book. It is new recollected that there was something pretty, or otherwise pleasant more nearly in front of me. What it was came into full play when I adjusted myself in the corner of my pew to

LISTEN TO THE SERMON

about to be delivered by my friend the rector. Precisely in a line between him and me was a bonnet—perhaps the ladies would call it a "hat"—I am not learned in this branch of knowledge, being, in fact, the standing recovered the ladies of my downetic circles.

Silent prayer, and the stillness of those moments sunk through your soul like a precipitate and ments sunk through your soul like a precipitate and moments sunk through your soul like a precipitation and the output by the peaker where they whole congregation joined, and the close of those offered by the pastor were accentuated by a full, rich, warm, hearty, prolonged "Amen." After silent prayer no one rose or spoke for the space of minutes; and then the pastor were accentuated by a full, rich, warm, hearty, prolonged "Amen." After silent prayer no one rose or spoke for the space of minutes; and then the pastor were accentuated by a full, rich, warm, hearty, prolonged "Amen." After silent prayer no one rose or spoke for the space of minutes; and then the pastor were accentuated by a full, rich, warm, hearty, prolonged "Amen." After silent prayer no one rose or spoke for the space of minutes; and then the prayer no one rose or spoke for the space of minutes; and then the prayer no one rose or spoke for the space of minutes; and then the prayer no one rose or spoke for the space of

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reposed, to that clung, or from that swung, a bunch of leaves and flowers, the differences and the contrasts and che harmonies of the colors and forms and combinations of which produced a most agreeable impression. My eyes ran just over the top of the bonnets to reach the preacher's face, and if they fell just one degree lower than that intellectual face it fell on that beautiful bonnet, and—why should I not be honest?—gladly rested there.

How many trains of thought ran through my head! I began to call up the different that of bonnets I had seen and the faces I had seen below them. While I could not recollect a single case of a lovely face below a bad bonnet, I recalled some great disappointments, a notable one in Paris, in the days of my younger manhood, in the days of my younger manhood in the days of my younger manhood in the days of my younger manhood in the days of my youn Only on he pushed the behinder of the control of the susceptive and the behinder of the tweetlying and of thought and the control of the tweetly and of the tweetly and the control of the control of the tweetly and the control of the tweetly and the control of th

GLIMPSE OF THE ST. LOUIS ART STUDENTS

olly Fellows Who Both Work and Play— The Various Classes in the School—The Young Lady Members — The "Infant Class"—The Life Class—Where the Stu-dents Come From—The Strong Bohe-

- HERE is something about the term "art attractive to most people. With the word "artist." too often considered synonymous with

perhaps, but essentially happy, and on the whole to be envied. The world is a great model posing for his benefit, and all things in it. odd, ludicrous, or, above all, beautiful, go to fill the little canyas-covered curiosity book that is always present under the arm or in the side pocket. Theater, street-car, train,



store, church, all send in their contribu of queer costumes and heads, comic poses pretty faces, and a host of objects, animate and inanimate, which have arrested for a moment the fleeting attention of our student. Many years ago St. Louis became an art center, and even in the days when Tom Noble was forced to leave the city for painting his abolition picture. "The Price of Blood," art students have been a feature of our city. People see them, converse with them, are sketched by them, but rarely understand what they do.

centrically dressed individuals of both sexes will be seen wending their way towards Seventeenth street and Washington avenue. They enter the University building and make for





ARTISTS OF THE FUTURE. all kinds of uncomfortable positions hang about the wall, while on large, morable pedestale stand the "Venus of Mile," the "Fighting Gladietor," "Niobe," and a dozen figures



Finally, the Greeks are improved on, and few days pass without seeing the patient statues robed is some new costume, such as only could be thought of by a lady art student. The large Venus is now dressed in the short skirts and jaunty cap of a Bayarian Keinerin, now in the gloomy robes of a Magdalen. But all these transformations are accomplished in the wee small hours when the stately Profs. have departed, and even the sanctum sanctorium of Director Ives returns a hollow sound to the hesitating kneck of the pretty little girl with stained eyes and a broken cast under her arm.

It is really too bad that casts can't be dropped without breaking. The pieces are carefully collected and the bundle taken to



An Art School Hat Rack. An Art School Hat Rack.

Prof. Ives. A lecture ensues and then cast and girl are ordered to Prof. Bringhurst, the soulpior, for repairs.

Well, here we are in the life class. In the center of the room sits the model and round about are grouped in utter confusion tail casels and short easels, low stools and high stools, to suit the whims or luck of the different students.

On each Monday morning a new model, or at least a new pose, is taken and the students draw lots for places. Generally the front row is preferable, but

have there to be used, permitting the next row to see over, and so on back until the unlineky ones sit perched on tail stools vainly endeavoring to see the lines.

All are working, and no sound is heard save the measured tread of Prof. Fry striding the atrically from easel to easel, simplifying lines, spoiling pretty drawings by vigorous lines, showing his supreme contempt for numby-pamby prettiness. Presently the door opens and the professor departs. The silence is broken. A young man in the back row, with hayseed on the outside of his Prince Albert, but an unusually large amount of taient within, speaks in a half audible





all is quiet. Away up in the cupole is a little room hair filled with great beams used in supporting the elevator tank. This is the "den." It is always



"Out of a Sketch Book."

Noted and only the initiated earry keys. Within, the room is a curiosity. Benches and desks, easels and boards cover all the available floor, while the walls are epvered severa layers deep with drawings and paintings, the contributions of tweive years of students Many a tale could those walls unfold of stillifes spirited away and eaten with dog sand wiethes to satisfy the hunger of some rawenous genius. Ever and anon strange sounds like the rumble of an earthquake are heard to issue from the den. As once all the school is in a state of crottement, for all know that genius.



In the Antique Room.

fame and recognition as do their brothers, but steking to the prescribed course many of the present elasses have turned out work of the highest order. This is the case both at the St. Louis School of Fine Arts and at the classes of Edgar J. Bissell, recently dissolved. Of course, the work of each lady is stamped with its own individuality, some being "strong" in drawing, others in color, others still in sentiment, not sentimentality. Among the first female art students of the city who are good draughtswomen are probably Miss Lila King, Miss Eugenie Price, Miss Lullian M. Best and Miss Ella Hough, Miss Frice's work being especially marked by careful modeling. In color Miss Filppin of Memphis, Tenn., Mrs. Connor, Miss Mollie Williams of the "Bluegrass Region," and Miss Elchafdson of Kirkwood are among the best; while Miss Louis Thompson, Miss Gibson, Miss Oiga Dormitzer, Miss Leeds and Miss Ella Jones dexcellent all-around work with individual excellenting. Miss Annie Shaw of St. Charles, Mo., is a recent comer among the art students



but has already made progress rarely attained in the time.

Contrary to custom, there is one little group of girls who are not conservative. In a badly lighted room off from the studio of Robert Bringhurst, seniptor, with long aprons and ruffied oversleeves Misses Edith Field, Sophis Schuyler and a few others are, as they say themselves, fast becoming Harriet Hosmers. Great balls of damp clay are being transformed in their hands into shings of beauty. The picturesqueness of the scene can better be imagined than described, but in truth the group of dainty little maids seems better suited to pose, to be modeled entire than to be solling its pretty white hands in the horrid wet clay.

Among the boys but few hall from St. Louis and as they are usually not over stocked with wealth their ways of living are curious. The pantry is often empty but there is always enough in coffers for tickets be the theater, and "everything goes," good, had and indifferent.

After years of experimenting by students the true way for them to live has recently been discovered by two of the boys. Their small fast on a back street is neatly and artistically furnished, while a little "bonne," a la Paris, with Normandie cap and white ruffled apron, answers their knock at the door and ushers them is to the steaming supper table when they return from their day's work at school. During the winter compositions, clubs and classes for the study of perspectives and artistic anatomy occupy the spare time, but when the summer approaches and apring fever makes the superheated life-class room resemble the home of Vulcan, sketching parties are organized that pay frequent visits to the surrounding country. They go more and more frequently until the summer vacation cuts all bonds, and then fift away to the mountains, the woods, the seashore, or on a pilgrimage to the artist's Mecca. Paris. The Ladies' Favorite.

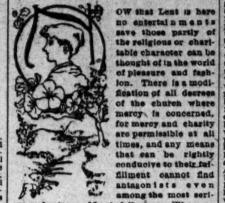
THE WOMAN'S HUMANE SOCIETY.

At the meeting of the Woman's Humane Society on Tuesday, March 26, it was decided to send the President, Mrs. T. G. Comstock, and Mrs. August Maurice Wies to represent the acciety in the interest of the bill pending before the Legislature at Jefferson City for the protection of abandoned, ill-treated and friendless children.

friendless children.

In the House of Representatives from Henry 5. Shaw of Siz Genevieve has by his earnest work secured its favorable consideration, it having been ordered to engrossment. In the Senate Hon. Samuel P. Sparks has introduced the bill and advises the Woman's Humane Society that it will receive favorable consideration there. The ladies of the society are deeply interested in the success of the bill, which they originated and which will enable them to have the same opportunities of carrying on their work in St. Louis which for many years the Humane Societies of almost every large city in the country except St. Louis have possessed. The bill provides in general that any society duly incorporated for the purpose may through the courts, obtain the guardianally of children deserted, ill-treated or neglected by their parents or guardians. It provides that the society can get full control of the child upon producing proof that it is competent to assum; the charge. All children than taken in hand by the societies shall remain under guard anality until they reach the age of 14 years.

UNIQUE ENTERTAIPMENT CALLED A MAUD NULLER BAINBOW PARTY.



Miss Fannie Payne, Vice-President; Miss Martha Lowman, Second Vice-President; Miss Florence Vickroy, Secretary, and Miss Dovie Johnson, Treasurer. Besides the officers are

FORTY YOUNG LADY memebers. Among the number Misses Myer, Messick, Hough, Evelyn Pierce and Gibson. The work of these young girls is on the mis-sionary order of high principle and strictly of a non-sectarian nature. They have a missionary, Mrs. Lou Owens, appointed, who visits the very poor and needy of every class and in every neighborhood where cruel want has gathered sufferers in her gaunt

has gathered sufferers in her gaunt arms, and she reports these pictures of privation and misery once a week to the members of the mission, who meet in session in the parlors of St. John's M. E. Church. This raithria advance guard studies and estates the suffering cases, and plane are immediately made by the young ladies for their relief. Saverai of the members place themselves under the guidance of the missionary and accompany her to the scenes of squalor, the homes of penury. Those who have carriages place them at the disposal of the scolety, but they are seldem accepted, as the members prefer, the better to accomplish good, to go on toot.

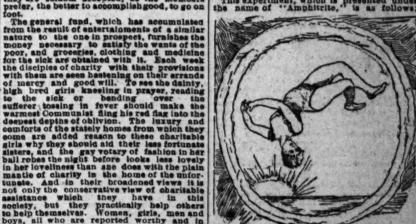
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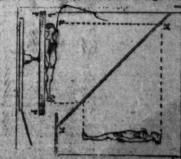
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H. Stoddard, W. Heron-Allen, Monoure D. Conway, Edward Everett Hale and Wolf you Schlerbrand.

The April Homiletic Review has its usual valuable complement of religious literature of high order. Its leading Scilole is by Prof. E. B. Welch of the Auburn Theological Seminary, on "Beauty as a Middle Term." Other writers in its review section are Prof. J. O. Murray, D. D., of Princeton College and Rev. D. Schelley Schaff of Berlin, etc. The sermonic section contains contributions from Ernest D'Hombus of the Reformed Church of France, David H. Greer, D. D., of the Episcopal Church of New York, Rev. G. A. Gordon of Boston and others. The usual departments are well represented.

The April Massionary Review of the World presents a varied table of contents. Among the ten articles in the Literature section we note as of special value Dr. Pierson's on "Further Testimonies to Missions;" Dr. Ellinwood on "Canon Taylor's Question of Population;" Prof. Hulbert on "China Inland Misson;" Dr. Ludiow's historical paper, "Ulphilas and the Gothic Bible." "The Distribution of Missionary Agents," by the veteran author, Storrow; Sir William Hunter's "Religion of India," and Starbuck's translations from the missionary periodicals of the world. The departments contain the usual supply of information.

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rounded by diamonds and the costly souvenir is treasured by the stage-loving young business man.

Just now fish by in a very chic and stylish cart two young ladies; the one handling the ribbons with skill and agility that comes from a perfect mastery of the art is Mrs. Franklin Lewis Bunn of Bioomington, who has brought her new cart to St. Louis just to christe it on the Lindell boulevard. Her graceful form is a vision to-day in in a gown of gleaming gray slik. It fits her raultiessly, and has not one touch of other color mar the chaste effect on the close fitting corsage. Fastened by a diamond bar is a single fresh water illy, and a bud of the same is fastened in the dainty gray capote on the gold brown head. A water lily is fastened to the costly whip, and there is a dazzling glitter as they drive with the sun dancing on the cut steel elaborating the perfect costume. The lady beside her has a violet, and the capote is formed entirely of violets.

There is Sam Leathe, with "sombrero" as to sual, mingling in the throng. This young man is a character of St. Louis social life. With every facility of wealth and station, culture and travel, he has a supreme distaste to society, prefers his boating, athletic sports and rides his favorite Kentucky horse. He always wears quaintly picturesque suits, broad hats, and anything original. Fit would only care more for the "fair maidens" he would be a tilon in the social world.

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Herbert Seilner, who is sauutering by himself in a languid, Byronic manner, seems yearning for a nap, but it isn't physical languor that has overtaken the South Side young man; it is only a peculiar state of constitution at present—the disease which poets are apt to diagnose instead of physicians.

The carriage which has just stopped near the walk has in it lars. George Keller. The beautiful dark-lyed matron has stopped that her graceft daughter in the chocolate and cream combination suit may hand a cluster of water lifes to her

is Mr. At Cummings, and his companion on the boulevard is a stylish girl in a fawa-colored jacket, wearing a solitary American Beauty rose.

Miss Hough, a former Kentucky girl, now residing in St. Louis, is attired in apple-green moire, combined with cloth of the same delicate tint. The directoire style is followed closely even to the great buttons which decorated the close-fitting coat. The hat is of pale apple green, a mass of ribbons and pink roses. She is escorted by a New York man who has the latest style suit from the metropolis.

The trio who are crossing the boulevard to speak to friends are Prof. and Mrs. W. H. Pommer and Ernest Kroeger, the musicians Prof. Pommer is the Bostonian-looking man in the English suit, and his wife, the quiet-looking lady, has a sweet voice and sings often at the Artists' Guild.

Dr. Joseph Guidon is driving slowly by, bowing to everybedy it seems. He is the darkeyed, grave-looking young man, and the delicate-looking boy he is taking for air is his cousin, Anatole Chassaing, who has come all the way from the West Indies for the benefit of his health. He cannot yet talk Enrish well, but manages to make himself understood.

Mr. John S. Moffitt, the good-looking debonnaire druggist, is evidently enjoying a Sunday recreation with a gentleman friend.

The very stylish cart that is driving slowly by with its laughing freight is pretty Miss Zelina Thompson, one of the most popular society girls in the city. Her costume is of silver gray, with a touch of viole in the drapery; at her throat a cluster of azaleas and iaponicas. Her bonnet is a gray confection lovely to look upon, and the handsomely dressed young man who is with her is Mr. James Lucas.

That is Miss Julia Jones, the daughter of Judge Jones, the awest-faced girl in the artistic chocolate-colored dress, and the tall, fine looking man with her is listening very interestedly to her olever conversational gifts.

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laws by supplying the wants of all His living
creations. "God the Holy
Ghost." "Infinite Power."
(God answers and gives.) This
law was represented by the
three lines, the triangle,
"Potency." These are the
Triune Laws, universal, interchangeable and supreme.
Right here we are confronted with the undeniable
fact that man was conscitoes

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he tance, the American woman enters Paris, and gazes with bated breath as she makes her irst entrance in society, or if time and opunity for this be lacking, into the great ops, thronged from morning to night by buyers, convinced that whatever ears the Paris stamp needs no other ndorsement, and that the thing bought in a Paris shop is inevitably becoming, citable, beautiful-in short, precisely what one has sighed for always and at last crossed the wide sea to obtain. Often this proves true, for it would be quite absurd to maintain that the tradition is simply tradition and that Paris has forfeited her old place as leader

EXPOUNDER OF PASHIONS for the civilized world. But after some months of close observation certain facts have so demonstrated themselves that further uestion of their truth would be impossible it is these facts that I propose to outline in mn to-day, leaving the deductions

hiefly to the reader.

I confess to an eagerness of interest unexoted and surprising as I studied the tollettes at one of the first receptions attended after arriving in Paris. Pretty gowns I have always held to be one of the inalienable rights of men, though pretty never necessarily meant ashionable, and usually the reverse. The beauty was ignored, though one now in the field has succeeded in uniting for the first time comfort and beauty, and will, it is hoped, in time find more converts than

But the blending and barmonizing of tints and stuffs in such fashion that the dress would seem simply the natural and necessary expression of the wearer—this was an art, nardly known outside if France, and to be studied quite as serious, y as other phases of art. There had been certain inward questionings. French art as a whole had demonstrated itself for these later fays as so purely a matter of surface finish, nine times out of ten without the shadow of a soul below, that the wonder grew if vitiated work in these directions might not mean vitiation in others also, and if the dress of the Parisienne was necessarily the model for all womankind who were bent upon knowing and reproducing the best.

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What did I see? That it is no part of my mission to give in detail, since shapes and patterns have no place in my scheme. But, setting these aside, it is very certain that the beautiful rooms, whose rare simplicity of lecoration still admitted all that was necessary to fill and satisfy the eye, were not outraged by any lack of harmony in the toilettes of the graceful women who came and went about the hostess. On the contrary, harmony was the prevailing characteristic, and though a costume might hold many shades it was a vamut of color which the eye followed as naturally and as well satisfied as the ear in the reception of genuine melody.

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and covered the question of tints, of general composition and method; but presently having decided that finish had reached its highest point and summed up as perfection, one turned to the figures which displayed these confections. With two exceptions they were ill of one order. Waitst reduced to the low-t possible terms, the average apparently inches for the largest and far less for the mailer members of the party; high shoulders emphasized by the style of trimming, and the generally scrawby and angular effect produced by the sinder type of Frenchwomen. These are in a minority. As a rule the tendency is towards stoutness, strictly suppressed at waits, but exuberant at all other salient points, and the two classes had nearly equal representation. Not leaving the impression of concentrated discomfort. The two exceptions were no less perfectly dressed. Every detail was oharming, and doubly so from the easy grace of movement as well as apparent unconsciousness of anything that could constrain. Both were brunettes; both spoke French perfectly, and it needed more than one observation to determine a fact which presently was made plain by the hostess.

"I don't wonder you're puzzled. Shut your eyes and you would swear they were Parisian. But they are American, my dear, and like many others of my countrywomen, are the best-dressed women in the world. That gray cashmere with its exquisite silva-embroidery is one of Worth's, and the mother's tollet also, and he declares that American women know how to wear their clothes better than any nationality that comes under his hands. The beautiful girl has a natural waist, and she ears an American shoe, having discovered, the rest of us, that our countrymen make nor satisfactory one than any other people. ean breathe and she can waik. The rest die. A Frenchwoman's walk is a good like the nigh-heeled Chinese woman's—a ni wriggle, as you can see for yourself. I talk it over when they are all gone."

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SOCIETY GOSSIP.

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Mrs. Holthaus is entertaining a cousin for a
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Mrs. John McCullagh returned from Chicago
last week.
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Joplin, Mo.
Mrs. F. Priesse is at home after a visit to
the country.

soon go South with a party of friends,
Mrs. Franklin of Thirty-fifth and Washington avenue, who has been soriously ill of
typhoid pneumonia, is reported better.
Mr. Walter Lesie will arrive this week from
Dakota, and will spend ten days with his
ousins in the city en route to Cincinnati.
Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Lynds have returned
home after a visit of four months to their
daughter, Mrs. Richard Blount, in London.
Mrs. H. Macullagen and Playlie Palmer. Mrs. T. O. Jules has returned to her home in

Miss Mand Hammett is visiting her sunt in Miss Nettie Broeckman is in New York visit-Mrs. George C. Harris is entertaining Mrs. C. C. Currier.
Mrs. Dr. Collison left last week to visit Mrs. W. H. Loomis.

Mr. Frank B. Emery spent a few days last week in Alton. week in Alton.

Miss Irene McGintle is visiting her brother in Wilbur, Neb. Miss Lucy Chadborne has joined a party of friends at Eureka.

Mrs. Fred Burnett arrived on Monday to visit Mrs. R. Trevor. Mrs. Wm. M. Johnson of Boonville is here on a visit to friends. Mrs. Charles Filley returned on Wednesday from Eureka Springs.

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Mrs. Geo. A. Blanchard has returned from a visit to her father, J. M. Riley.

Miss Mary G. Jones has returned home after a delightful visit to Kansas City. Miss Chailii Benson is with her sister, Mrs. William Hyde on Locust street. Miss E. T. Flaherty of the South End is vis-ting relatives in Columbia, Mo. Mrs. Dr. Barnes is entertaining Mrs. M. L. Partridge of Leavenworth, Kan. Mr. Robert Scott was married last week to Miss Dora Scott of East St. Louis. Mrs. Capt. Rogers and son are spending several weeks at Eureka Springs. Mrs. John Hamilton has returned from a Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Mermod will leave soon to spend several months in Europe. Miss Georgie Anderson joined a party of friends at Eureka Springs last week. Mrs. F. L. Richardson returned last week from Eureka Springs for a few days.

Mrs. James Green of Washington avenue is intertaining Mrs. McRoth of St. Paul. Mrs. William J. Gross has returned from a visit to the family of Mr. George Gross. Mrs. Stillwell and Mrs. Dryden of Hannibal are guests of Mrs. Fanny Leaven worth. Mr. and Mrs. John W. Loader and family have taken apartments at Hotel Beers. Mrs. James Dun is spending a few weeks with her mother, Mrs. C. T. Robertson. Mrs. Charles Filley and Miss Kathryn Lind-ay returned on Wednesday from Eureka. Mrs. Dr. Vincil has been spending the past week with her mother, Mrs. Dr. Norwood. Miss Marguerite Clark leaves soon for New York to attend the wedding of her brother. Mrs. Hurlbut and daughter of the Lindell Hotel are visiting Mrs. J. W. Hill at Eureka. Miss Cora Mulholland is still visiting her ister, Mrs. E. H. Moore, in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Miss Bertha Gast returned last week from a short visit to the family of Dr. S. Van Hoefan. Mrs. J. S. Griffin of North Broadway has re-moved to her new building, 1415 Olive street. home.

Miss Minnie Conway has freturned from a visit to her friend, Mrs. Sarah Coventry, in

ously ill for several weeks past is now convalescent.

Mrs. J. H. Bode and Mrs. Chas. Hilger, nee Magents Bode, have returned from their trip to Chicago.

Mr. Rosenbeim has returned from New York with his bride and has taken apartments at Hotel Bedrs.

Mrs. L. F. Parker has returned home after a pleasant visit to the family of her cousin, Maj. Merwin.

Mrs. William M. Rhett, who has been so seriously ill for the past ten days, is very much better.

Miss Sunje Magonin, who has been spending the past six months in the West, visiting friends in Denyer and other points, returned

marriage, attracted much attention, Mrs. Putcher, in her bridal dress of whise satin, and which was gracefully worn on this occasion by her daughter. Peenmann served delightful refreshments during the evening, while Missas Margie and Alice Dutcher, assisted by Miss Mary Murphy and Miss Blanch Long, dispensed the hospitalities of the refreshment room. Mr. Dutcher has but one other child, Mr. I.v. W Dutcher, Jr. Mr. Dutcher comes of a Knickerbocker family, but in his early youth removed to Quiney, ill. where he married Miss Mary Angeline Curtis. The burthday of Mr. J. L. Jordan was celebrated by a reception given to the ladies of Alpha Circle and their husbands, sons and daughters, at his residence, 1812 Bacon street, Monday verning. The rooms were beautifully decorated with cut flowers and each lady wore a corsage boquet, presented by the host. The ladies of Alpha Circle presented Mr. Jordan with an easy chair. Music, dancing, recitations and an siegant supper filled the time. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Craft, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. L. Weston, Mr. and Mrs. Bolick, Mrs. T. J. Foy, Mr. and Mrs. Selliwell, Mrs. Dr. Parsons, Mr. and Mrs. Dr. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Boles, Mr. and Mrs. Sentive III. Mrs. Dr. Parsons, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Curtis Jordan, Sallie McCully, Clara Weston, Edna Udell, Loveil Dresser, Ike Hedges, T. J. Foy, Jr., Chas. Wallace Scoby, Jordan and others.

The Harmonic Club will give their annual chilidren's ball on next Saturday evening. April 6. The hall will open with "The Dream of the Dolls," by Miss Millient McDonaid at 11 o'clock, after which the grown people will take possession of the floor. The entertainment will open with "The Dream of the Dolls," by Miss Millient McDonaid and Mr. Jacob Mahler, with the following caste: Nurse, Clara Carroll; Grace, Grace Carroll; Japanesse Doll, Grace Carroll; Japanesse Doll, Grace Carroll; Jrish Doll, Dempster Godlove; American Doll, Grace Cunningham Spanish Doll, Sadle Sternberg, Scotch Doll, Ophelia Schaff; Sailor Doll, Josie Everts; Mcxican Co spending a few weeks with friends.

Mrs. George A. Baker has been spending the past week with her danghter, Mrs. U. A. Cunningham at her suburban home.

Miss Bessie Stone, who has been quite ill for the past week, is now convalescent, and will soon go South with a party of friends,

Mrs. Franklin of Thiste After and Well.

A Fickle Lover Brought to Time. By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. ORTONVILLE, Minn., March 30.—Stephen Hopkins agreed two years ago to marry Mrs. J. H. MacLeman, nee Pinkie Palmer, left last week to spend several months at Eureka Springs for the benefit of her health.

Mrs. J. E. Joy has returned from Hot Springs where she spent last month, her health much benefitted by her sojourn there. Hopkins agreed two years ago to marry Emma Church, but afterwards changed his mind. This did not suit the mother of Emma, who proceeded to Wheaton, Traverse County, a few days ago, where the fickle-minded groom was clerking it a bank. He learned of the approach of the would-be mother in-law and as she entered the depot he rode out of the other side of town on what he supposed to be the fleetest horse in town. The mother, however, was there for business and got the Sheriff started in pursuit. The young man "Afraid-of-his-Girl" made a bee line for Dakota, the land of promise to the Minnesota lads who don't like to meet the sheriff, but alas for his hopes, the irate mother had the fleetest horse and overhauled the lad within six miles of the line and took him back. He got a license the next day and wedded Emma. Dr. and Mrs. Casey Witherspoon are en-tertaining his grandmother, Mrs. Connor of Natchez, at their home on Delmar ave-

DIAMOND earrings \$10 to \$300. Hess & Cul-

and his wife, an aged couple from Dallas, Io.,

arrived in this city Thursday night on their

way to join their children in Sprague, W. T.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., March 30 .- The Superin

tendent of the Public Schools of Illinois has

issued 10,000 copies of a circular to the teachers and county superintendents of the State,

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Cow In or Cow Out. By Telegraph to the Post-Dispaton.
COLUMBIA, Mo., March 30.—The annual town

neeting, which has been agitating the local

meeting, which has been agitating the local politicians for the past few days, was held last night. The question which caused the dividing line was cow in or cow out. The Board of Trustees which was nominated is supposed to favor the freedom of the cow, and consists of the following gentiemen, who represent both Democrats and Republicans: Geo. W. Henderson, J. R. Campbell, J. D. Fay, C. C. Newman, Dr. W. Hookensmith, E. F. Ammerman, W. B. Nowell, Ed Crouch, L. B. Gentry.

They are about 75 and 70 years old respectively

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

ertson, 217 North Sixth street.

nue.

Miss Fannie Peake, who has been spending the past few weeks here with relatives was summoned home last week by illness in the family.

family.

Mr. Edwin Jacobs, who has been spending the winter in the City of Mexico, has returned home to spend the spring and early summer months.

Mrs. Virginia Castleman has recovered sufficiently from her serious injury last fail to travel, and has gone to visit her son in Hunts-ville, Ala.

Mrs. Wm. M. Johnson of Boonville is here on a visit to friends.

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Miss Goasie Armstrong left on Friday to visit her sister in Arkansas.

Mrs. Hugh Ronan returned last week from a brief visit out of town.

Miss Gertie Bierman is entertaining a young lady friend from Texas.

Mrs. Breden and family will arrive here from California this week.

Mrs. A. Seilner of the South Side are visiting friends as Equincy.

The marriage of Miss Florence Lee to Dr. McIntyre is set for April 24.

Miss White of Washington avenue is entertaining a young lady friend.

Mrs. Schulte of Chicago is a guest of her sister, Mrs. Adoiphus Busch.

Mrs. May. Prickett visited last week Mrs. E. V. Prickett of Ewing avenue.

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Mrs. Spence of Chicago is the guest of Mrs. Dr. Barnes of Easton avenue.

Mrs. Goo. A. Blanchard has returned from a visit to her husband's parents.

Mrs. Joe P. Carr, who has been spending the visit of the bast in the call with past visit in the call of the past visit in the call of the past visit of the critical parts of the college o

Mrs. Barnum, who has been spending the past month in the city, went up to Mexico, Mo., iast week to make a short visit to friends before returning to New York city. Miss Kate Jacobs, who has been spending the winter with her aunt, Mrs. George, at Kansas City, will accompany her uncle to Virginia, where they will spend the summer. Mrs. Julius S. Walsh, who has been for several weeks past with her little daughter who was ill at school in Georgetown, D. C., returned home last Wednesday, bringing her daughter with her.

They are about 75 and 70 years old respectively. Rawlings has been a sufferer from a cancer in the left ear, and the jolting of the train occasioned a rupture of some of the little blood vessels. On arrival here he was taken violently insane and had to be confined at the Central Police Station. The old lady is almost distracted and does not know what to do. The Iowa home has been disposed of, the old couple having broken up there to go to the far West and spend their remaining days with their some and dayghters. Probate Judge Morrison has pronounced Rawlings insane and he will be returned to Dalias. turned home last Wednesday, bringing her daughter with her.

On Tuesday the Ladies' Aid Society of the Union M. E. Church gave a farewell dinner to Rev. Dr. Feiten and family, who left the same evening for their new home in Pittsburg, Pa. On the Friday previous a general farewell reception was given them in the church parlors.

The ladies of Alpha Circle were entertained on Friday afterneon by Mrs. Kupferly of No. 2955 Dayton atreet, with music, recitations and an elegant luncheon. The election of officers for the year consumed the sime from 2:30 until 6 p. 10. Alpha Circle will give a grand hop to its members and friends soon after Lent.

The 'Ben Hur' tableaux, which will be given on the evenings of April 4 and 5, at Entertainment Hall, for the benefit of the Protestant Hospital, will prove the most interesting society event of the week. A number of prominent ladies who are interested in the management of the hospital have the entertainment in charge. The tableaux, which are very beautiful, will be accompanied by readings from 'Ben Hur' ers and county superintendents of the State, calling their attention to the centennial celebration of the inauguration of the first President of the United States calling their attention to the opportunity the day affords for teaching valuable lessons to the children of the State. He asks all teachers to arrangs special school exercises suitable for such an occasion, and hopes the patrons of the public schools will encourage the undertaking. Orders have been received to-day for about fifteen hundred of the copies, one County Superintendent asking for 500, to be distributed to the pupils in the schools of his county.

Miss Sophie Hager entertained the members of the M. C. with a lotte party last week. The prizes were won by Misses Minnie Anheuser and Pauline Deckelman, Mr. Walter Fuchs and Dr. Blanke. Those present were the Misses Emily Koop, Meta Hunicke, Aloine Varreiman, Florence Minch, Clara Fuchs, Emma Thul, Ida Hunicke and Mrs. Beims, Messrs. Hager, Kreibohm, Hammerstein, Koop, Lipphardt, Deckelman, Pfeffer, Beims and Helmkamp.

and Helmkamp.

Mrs. Dr. Carpenter of 3537 Lindell avenue gave a "tea" to young ladies on Friday afternoon, in compliment to her pretty young daughter, Miss Virginia Carpenter. About twenty-five young ladies were present, and the hostess was assisted in the reception of her guests by Miss Annie Lee Warren. Miss Carpenter wore a pretty spring toilet of dove-colored silk, with violets at her throat and in her hair. Miss Warren wore a black gros grain silk, with a large corsage bouquet of jacqueminet roses. Refreshments, punch, tea, cakes, etc., were passed to the guests.

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tea, cakes, etc., were passed to the guests.

The occasion being Miss Ada Lee Cowan's birthday anniversary, a number of friends called at No. 3885 Cook avenue Friday evening and spent a very pleasant and agreeable time. Among the number present were Misses Cora Lindsay, Jessie Gambrill, Jennie Mathis and Mrs. O. P. Cowan. The gentlemen were: Messrs. Wallace Humphreys, R. L. Patton, C. P. Cowan, H. Gambrill, Jeff. D. Thomas and Will Youngblood. At a late hour the company departed, uniting their sentiments in wishing Miss Ada many more bright, happy anniversaries.

Miss Cattle Rothehild celegrated her 18th birthday on Friday evening with a progressive euchre party to her friends. The first gentlemen's prize, a fancy necktle case, was won by Mr. Ned Waternouse. The second gents' prize, a deck of cards in taney case, was won by Mr. Will Dunham. The first ladies' prize, hand-painted plaque, was won by Miss Carrie Dowd. The second prize, a pink silk pincashion, by Miss Gussie Fitch. The booby prizes were won by Miss Aggie Harris and Mr. Arthur Green. They were a bleque figure and exidized silver match-case. Among those present was Miss Robertha Bumgardner of Taylorville, Ill.

The Sioux Reservation.

By Telegraph to the Pour-Disparce.

PIERRE, DAK., March 30.—Several of the employes in and about the Cheyenne Agency have reported in Pierre this week that the Sioux on that reservation are showing no opposition in the least to open their lands to settlement. In council they have decided that they will, one and all, sign the measure, as it is all they asked for in the past. The squaw men, whom the Sioux commission charged in their report were a chief cause of the Indians rejecting the former bill, have generally shown their acquiescence by picking out some good location, building their habitations and getting ready to squat when the lands are thrown open. Call them what you please, but we are shows ing hundreds of styles of finest Cassimeres, Cheviots and Worsteds, \$1.35, \$1.80, \$0 and \$2.50. Finest tailor-made Pauts, worth \$7.50, \$10; \$5.50, \$5 in the great cut-price sale at the Globa, 750 to 713 Franklin ev.

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ettas and slow-torture, fiendish-murder melodramas.
Young men then could ask young ladies to

go to the theater and have a shudder. In the proper development of this taste for brutality there might be introduced in society torture eas and inquisition receptions.

But, seriously, it was a strange spectacle to see tender and sensitive girls thrilling with pity and horror at the ingenious cruelty of Scarpia or shuddering with disgust at the ex-

hibition of his brutish just or grieving with sympathy at the murderous fury of a desperate woman.
"La Tosca" can only bear inspection from

ing his friend at the risk of his life and at the cost of extreme suffering and the devotion of La Tosca to her lover are the only bright elements in the somber plotures of the play. But even the love of La Tosca is of the passionate sensual rather than the pure spiritual kind. Her sacrince of the concerts. are the only bright elements in the somber pletures of the play. But even the love of La Tosca is of the passionate sensual rather than the pure spiritual kind. Her sacrifice of her honor for her lover's life is proof that the passession of him is more to her than honor or respect. Her love is the love of a mistress, not of a wife. The characjer of the woman, however, is skillfully and admirably drawa. The character of Scarpia, too, is a bold creation.

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The very elements in the play which shock conventional tastes most are the elements which add most to its artistic fidelity and its massive strength. The mixture of religion and crime is a superbtouch of superstitions nature. The act of devotion in the conscience-stricken, horror-haunted woman, after her fury has been spent on the dying Scarpia, is a master stroke of inspiration.

In skill of construction, ingenuity, dramatic intensity and magnificent sustaining power it is doubtful if the play has its equal.

And the part of La Tosca receives superb treatment from Fanny Davenport's hands. Her Fedora showed that tragedy is her forte and "La Tosca" demonstrates that her capabilities are almost unlimited. She is La Tosca. The emotions of the woman are delineated with a vivid distinctness and trenchant power of expression which is magnificent.

MacDowell's Scarpia, also, is an artistic and forceful impersonation.

operas, and some of them were delightful.

Lonis James and Marie Mainwright play their last joint engagement in St. Louis at the Olympic Theater, commencing this evening, when they present "Othello," supported by such sterling artists as Fred Mosley, Harry Langdon, Kate Meek and others of less note. Both Mr. James and Miss Wainwright have a multitude of friends in St. Louis, and their reception here is always particularly cordial. The repertoire as announced for the week is as follows: Monday evening and Wednesday matinee, "Ingomar;" Tuesday and Friday evenings, "As You Like It;" Wednesday evening and Saturday Matinee, "Gretchen;" Thursday night, "School for Scanda!, "and for the farewell performance on Saturday night "Virginius" will be given.

Of their performance of Othello, one of the most astute critics of New York erites: "For majesty; of person, facial expression, clear enunciation, splendid reading of the lines, and artistic picturing of every feeling, passion and emotion suited to the part Mr. James of

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Coulisse Chat.

EOPLE who lived
during the period of the Spanish inquisition and similar paintul institutions did not realize what exquisite enjoyment they missed by having the inquisition carried on in secret.

The refined and cultured for the entury in the results that it promises to revolutionize the present the social lights in the boxes. The story is a thoroughly interesting one, dealing with a popular subject. It calls attention to the excellent work and discipline of the little bands of quies heroes that are acatered all over the great clies. The central figure in the play is that of Jack Manly, the figure in the play is that of Jack Manly, the figure in the play is that of Jack Manly, the figure in the play is that of Jack Manly, the figure in the play is that of Jack Manly, the figure in the play is that of Jack Manly, the figure in the play is that of Jack Manly, the figure in the play is that of Jack Manly, the figure in the play is that of Jack Manly, the figure in the play has several thrilling situations and yet is suppled plentifully with comedy. It is thoroughly American with American author, star and company. Those who like realism on the stage will get the genuine article in 'The Stiff Alarm.' which is full of pictures, the character in a simple, natural way. The play has several thrilling situations and yet is supplied plentifully with comedy. It is the character in a simple, natural way. The play has several thrilling situations and yet is suppled plentifully with a comedy and company. Those who like realism on the stage will get the genuine article in 'The Stiff Alarm.' which is full of pictures, the character in a simple, natural way. The play has several thrilling situations and yet is suppled plentifully with a comedy and the play has several thrilling s

joyment they missed by having the inquisition carried on in secret.

The refined and cultured representatives of nineteenth een tury elvilization would have reveied in the inquisitional tortures. They would doubtless have had them take place on a public stage with racks, thumb-screws, steel points, wheels, red-hot pokers and phosers for stage properties and the chief inquisitor, his assistants, the victim and the cities of inquisitor, his assistants, the victim and the cities of inquisitor, his assistants, the victim and the cities agony at seeing him suffer would add spice and biquancy to the entertainment, would be the actors.

The sparch for sensations has found in abuddering pity and horror a most exquisite sense of pleasure. There might be scalping farces, red hot pincer comedies, thumb-screw operent as and slow-torture, fiendish-murder meiographs.

presented in an entertaining programme be Harry Rernell's Big Specialty Co. The organ-ization includes well-known specialty and sketch artists.

liant programmes are promised for both concerts. Mme. Albani will be heard in favorite operatic selections and in ballads. Her singing is said by critics to be better than ever in wonderful vocalization. She has captivated her audiences everywhere. With her there will be a complete concert company, consisting of Miss Damian, contraito; Mr. Foote, baritone; Six. Massimi, tenor; Mr. Barrett, flutist. There will be a full orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Watdauer.

HARRY LACY'S HUG.

Scoot Upward. Harry Lacy has been playing through the Northwest recently in the "Still Alarm," but the following description of Mr. Lary's hug, given by Frank Whitney, G. P. A. of the Manitoba Railroad, is to be trusted:

and "La Tosca" demonstrates that her capabilities are almost unlimited. She is La Tosca the emotions of the woman are definested. The emotions of the woman are definested to favoression which is magnificent.

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Pauline L'Allemand combines vivacity, articles naivets, intelligence and charming personal qualities of the stage, with a purity of voice, an upper range and brilliant vocalisation which are fastful surpassed.

Zelle de Lussard has dash, chic and personal attractiveness. She has a winning voice of charming quality and fine cultivation.

The company, while possessing excuellent singers, such as Baxer, Olark. Mertens Atalis Claire and Chevaller Scovel, if his bad voice of last week was due to temporary circumstances, is better fitted for light than for severe grand opera. The best all-round performances of the week were of the lighter operas, and some of them were delightful.

Louis James and Marle Mainwright play their last foint engagement in St. Louis at the Olympho Theater, commencing this evening, when they present "(Othello." supported by such sterling artists as Fred Mosley, Harry Langdon, Kate Meek and others of less note. Both Mr. James and Miss Walning with have a multitude of friends in St. Louis, and their reception here is always partiously cordial. The repertoire as an nounced for the week is as follows: Monday evening and Wednesday matthes, "Ingomer," Tuesday and Friday svenings, "As you Like It;" Wednesday evening and Santuday Presented the colors. The intoxication of the armounced for the week is as follows: Monday evening and Wednesday matthes, "Ingomer," Tuesday and Friday svenings, "As you Like It;" Wednesday evening and Santuday of the province of the support of the province of the week is as follows: Monday evening and Wednesday matthes, "In



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stone, but Mrs. Rankin will hardly assent to have any child of hers identified with a profession that has brought to her so much joy and sorrow.

Dien Boucieault's Peculiarities. Clara Belle's Letter to Philadelphia Press.

The other afternoon I met a little rou shouldered man in a yellow uister. His thin hair was white as snow, his face pale and panied by that charming soubrette, Miss Minnie French, who will be the Innocent Kid, as usual, and by a capable company.

That modern classic, "Uncle Tom's Cabin," will return to St. Louis again this week after an absence of several seasons. It will be presented at the People's by the Boston Ideal Uncle Tom's Cabin Co. The old favorise has a remarkable hold on the public and never seems to grow stale. The company is presented by the management as complete in every respect and the entire play will be given. The special features of the production will be the Siberian bloodhounds, Jack and Tiger, the Siavin jubilee singers, who will give jubilee songs and choruses, plantation songs and dances, and Prof. Kreger's Italian Cornet Band. The performance will close with an allegorical vision of Eva in heaven. The engagement will begin within a matine to day.

Variety will rule at the Standard and will by presented in an entertaining programme be Harry kernell's Big Specialty Co. The organ.

Julia Marlowe will fill most of Mary Ander-"La Tosca" can only bear inspection from the standpoint of dramatic intensity and artistic brilliancy. It is bad in morals, shocking to refined taste in parts and excessively trying to the sensibilities.

Mr. Bud Mantz, who presides with grace and dignity at the box office of the Olympic, will take his benefit to-morrow evening, when the sensibilities.

Sara Jewett will probably join the Madis Square forces next season.

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Ada Freeman, a sister of Kate Castlett and Mr. Mantz should have a great deal of drawing power himself.

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Waiter S. Mathews, the pupil of John Ada Freeman, a sister of Kate Castlet will soon make her professional debut.
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way.

The feature of the last Musical Union concert will be the return of Miss Genevra Johnston, who made such a hit at the first concert of the season.

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Dion Boucleault is completing his recollections, which will form a large and undoubtedly interesting volume. Mr. Boucleault began this work several years ago.

Mrs. Forrest, the widow of the great tragedian, is living in New York at the home of a relative. She is 72 years of age and, while feeble, possesses all her faculties.

The last concert of the Choral Society, owing to its coming in the week of the German opers, will be changed to an earlier date, which will be announced shortly.

Anderson Be. A, who is here in advance of "The Still Alarm," has been under the weather for some time, but is picking up strength again while husling on the road.

Miss Adeialde Moore will come to America next season and will play throughout the country. She has purchased a new piece called "The Love Story," which is now running with great success at the Vandeville The ater, London.

Among the wonders at the Eden Musse is tragent and the country.

nterviews With Some of the Fashionable Ladies of Missouria

hey Discuss Dress Reform in an Interesting Manner.



PATCH showed that the r slinksylsm proudly and bravely an-need their intention of forever forswearing the wire hump and the ungraceful dressduring past years. With a view to ascertainrounding towns the Sunday Post-Disparch notified a few of its Missouri correspondents to interview members of the fair sex on this subject and send in the result. These intersubject and send in the result. These inter-views are here given. The opinions expressed the other. As to it being injurious to the

subject and send in the result. These interviews are here given. The opinions expressed are various and condicting. They are all interesting and the reader will find them entertaining.

Clinton.

Miss Minna Eggleston, teacher at Baird College, said: "Bustles seem to me one of the most unhygienic of modern contrivances for the disfigurement of woman. Both reason and health condemn the practice of wearing them; style alone upholds it. I thope the day is not far distant when the moral courage of woman will be strong genough to banish it from her wardrobe and she will no longer for low the weather-vanc of fashion."

Miss Mattle Ballew: "I think bustles are a fraud and won't wear one."

Miss Ratie Holmes, glancing at Miss Bellew's paragraph, said: "Those are my sentiments, too."

Miss Belle Avery: "I have quit wearing them long ago. Do not like them at all. Some say they are comfortable."

Miss May Massey: "I never wanted to wear one, but had to in order to keep peace in the family. Never experienced any comfort with one on."

Miss Evaline Avery: "I met with a serious accident in connection with one of these articles in my early career and haven't had courage to wear one since."

Miss Fannie Carter: "I think the bustle is going out and an wery grid at they are a perfect nuisance and will be sincerely glad they are going out. I do not think they are a perfect nuisance and will be sincerely glad when their race is run."

Mrs. J. W. Fowler: "I think they are a perfect nuisance and will be sincerely glad when their race is run."

Mrs. Sannie Carter: "I think the bustle is going out and an very glad they are going out of style in St. Joe and will be abandoned entirely in six months or a year. They are injurious to the spine."

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saste. Miss Neille Laurie thinks that the bustle is Mrs. Florence Lynn: "I have studied the matter of dress reform, and think it is very essential, but don't believe in ladies going without busies."

Miss Gussie Hanna: "I have made a study of the matter in regard to health, but have no opinion, although I have heard of dress reform."

Miss Kate Fisher: "I think the state of dress resulting the matter in regard to health, but have no dress resulting the state of dress resulting the state of the Kate Fisher: "I think the bustle not ful, though I perceive no injury from

Miss Lida Clark: "I never thought of leaving off mine."
Mrs. Geo. C. Howenstien: "A great deal of reform in dress is needed, but I don't know whether ladies would fail in with it."
Mrs. Abe Oustott: "I prefer that the bustle be retained. I don't want to see it go."

Mrs. Dr. T. H. Doyle: "I am willing for the

Miss C. Campbell: "It keeps the skirts from dragging."

Miss Elva Cloud: "I think it just perfectly awful. It is neither healthful nor becoming, it is provided to the bustle, and go with it is put their 'bustle money' in the mission aligned persons. Reeds are more preferable and just as becoming."

Miss Bollie Shull: "Bustles are conceded to ea un improvement to dresses, especially on significant it is neither healthful nor becoming to woman."

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Ita. O. H. P. Fall: "I think a small bustle, it is in proportion to the size of the wearer, or rings that will answer the same purpose, a ry graceful addition to a lady's dress, holding to the place and making it easier for her walk. A large bustle is not only unbecombust uncomfortable as well as inconvent."

of the matter. I have been too busy teaching.

Miss Frances Benjaman: "I believe in a small bustle, but there is great need of dress reform. I scarcely heard of anything else when at school. I am opposed to tight dothes."

Mrs. W. K. Coffee, thought that the wire bustle was not dangerous, unless when struck by lightning, but a newspaper bustle or a heavy one cannot be healthful. She thought extremes not advisable in dress.

Mrs. W. S. Knight: "I care more for comfort than fashion. I like to see ladies look nice."

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Twenty representative maids and matrons of this city gave the Sundar Post-Disparch correspondent a hearty welcome to discuss the merits and demerits of the bustle. Their various opinions are briefly summarized here:

Mrs. W. H. O'Brien: 'Leannot find language adequate to express my delight at the decay of this city gave the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH correspondent a hearty welcome to discuss the merits and demerits of the bustle. Their Bustle-All Sorts of Argomens cod by Maids and Matrons-Skirts complete the property of the complete the comple go out."
Miss Laura Carroll: "I like the bustle and will continue to wear it even if it should go Miss Laura Carroll: "I like the bustle and will continue to wear it even if it should go out of style."

Mrs. C. D. Bushnell: "I am an advocate of the bustle, but think a moderate one far preferable to the extreme style now eoming in."

Mrs. Winslow Buck: "I am delighted to hear of the exit of the bustle. Let it go."

Mrs. Geo. L. Hickman: "I dislike to give up the bustle and will regret to adopt the new style." up the bustle and will regret to adopt the new style."

Miss Nellie Bushnell: "I am very partial to the present style, and don't like to give it up."

Miss Katie McBride: "I am favorable to the innovation, and welcome its coming. The bustle has been a nuisance."

Mrs. E. A. Gassette: "A moderate sized bustle is a very desirable thing. I regret to see the bustle discarded."

Mrs. L. W. McKinney: "I never approved a large bustle, but think a small one is a great help to the appearance of a well dressed lady."

but soon returned to its use. Woman look like things without any shape, without a mission."

Miss dennie M. Parker: "I think they are a consumer of the state of

mrs. Allow clikely: I wear a small one."
Miss Adelaide Elliott of San Francisco, Cal.:
'If we have to give up the bustle I want the short waist to come in style again.'

Chillicothe.

Mrs. C. E. Carhart, wife of Prof. Carhart of our public schools, said: "Utility is not to be found in the bustle's make-up and it is only tolerated because woman allows fashion to rule her, rather than common sense. But

Mrs. W. C. Brown: "Indeed I would not

give up the bustle under any circumstances. It not only adds beauty to the dress but tends It not only adds beauty to the dress but tends to keep the draperies in front and does not hinder motion. What boops were in olden times the bustle is to-day. I have long since discarded the larger ones and wear what is commonly called the pad or turine. Should the bustle go out of style you may look for the long train to come in agains Give me the bustle every time."

Miss. C. B. McAffee: "I am decidedly in favor of the bustle, but the corset 'must go' soons or later. A lady does not look dressed without a bustle. I much prefer the smaller ones, but the size of the woman has all to do with the size of the bustle.

Mrs. R. S. Paxton: "I have nothing to say on dress reform, but when it comes to the bustle. I would not think of going without one."

Miss Allie Crockett: "The bustle beautifies the dress and makes the average lady look better in every respect. I prefer the small to the larger ones. Have never seriously considered she subject of dress reform. However style regulates these matters.

Miss Lillie Lamkin: "I don't know how we could get along without the bustle. I like the Frincess dress for comfort and health." In regard to the bustle, a great deal depends upon the person who wears one. They are very becoming to some, while to others they are horrid. One is not necessary where the extenders are used. The present style of dress exactly suits me. No; I favor the bustle."

Mrs. M. F. Lamkin: "Kow I am willing to favor any style of dress that will do away to a certain extent with that in vogue at the present day. The bustle is an unnecessary atticle as well as the cornet. With the former women look deformed and with the latter our sisters are fast becoming a nation of invalide. I sincerely hope the Sunday Post-Disparch will agistate this question till both are driven from the land. I never wear either and find by experience that I am a great deal better off." to keep the draperies in front and does not

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Mexico.

Miss Belle Hixey: "I adopted the dress reform long since, and consider is the very greatest invention of the uineteenth century. Everything else pales by the side of it. Why, when I discarded that great weighty bustle I actually felt morally better. Every woman in the land ought to do the same thing."

Mrs. G. B. Macfarlane: "I have given the subject but little thought. Of course both buttle and corset are detrimental to health. but ladies who are afflicted with embonpoint will be sure not to discard them. It is a delightful fashion for siender people."

Miss Elizabeth Taibot and Miss Annie Spence, when interviewed on the subject, gave a duct of "Ohs" and exclaimed simultaneously: "Let the bustle go! By all means let it go!"

Miss Martha Sullinger: "I haif the entire reform with unqualified delight, especially the absence of the bustle, and am glad indeed to see that the custom is being gradually adopted."

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Mrs. J. W. Poole: "I am delighted with the idea of dress reform. You may put me down as a charter member of the Anti-Bustle Association."

Miss Lois J. Shaw: "Yes, I am in favor of a reformation in dress; that is, not wholly discarding the bustle, but reforming it. It would prove a boon to womanhood if the bustle was cut down about two-thirds its present size. While there is no beauty in those deformities worn by so many ladies, a small bustle is necessary to preserve grace and symmetry of outline."

Miss Cora Maupin: "I favor the reform dress. I think from a hygienic standpoint the bustle should be discarded." hiss Lanra Sibley: "There is neither grace nor beauty in the bustle; the laws of health condemn it. I advocate the reform dress."

Miss Nannie Hazzard: "Annie Jenness-Miller has played sad havoc with the utira fashionable belies. The legiets are doubtless convenient and comfortable, but I prefer the present style, and shall be among the last to discard the bustle."

Miss Kate Donaboe: "Reform dress? How delightful! I am so glad the horrid bustle must go. Peace to its ashes. But of course I shall follow the fashion whatever it is; it would never do to be odd, don't you know?"

Miss May Deegan: "I am not wearing a bustle, but really think a small bustle becoming to most ladies, at any rate with the present style of dranery."

Miss May Goodman: "Indeed I have given wery little thought to the subject of reform dress. Whatever is fashionable is always pretty, and as I am 'Fashion's' slave, whither she leadeth, I will follow."

Miss Leonora Stern: "Give up the bustle? I cannot; it is too necessary to the grace and symmetry of the faminine form."

Miss Letty Nevins: "I am for retaining the bustle; ugly and deformed though it be, to part with it would be like giving up an old and trusted friend."

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Miss Lazie Harrison: "I adore the classic. Call me asthetic if you will, I am for the reform in d Miss Nannie Buskett: "Well, I do think the weight of a bustle is injurious, but a small one is very becoming."
Miss Clara Rowe: "I like a small bustle, but if the reform dress is adopted I will follow the style."

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Miss Minnle Wood: "Well, the bustle is a nuisance, but I won't be the first to discard it."

Miss Minnle Goodman: "I am glad of the decadence of the horrid deformity."

Mrs. A. P. Morehouse, drifting back over Mrs. A. P. Morehouse, dritting back over the changeful sea of fashion, stands upon the steps of dress reform and thinks that the bustle should be discarded.

Mrs. Alonzo Thompson, through the fringy acacias that waved their long hair across the hot-house windows, expressed herself most decidedly in favor of retaining the bustle.

Mrs. R. K. Townsend is one of the pets of time whose form and features catch some new grace and charm from every passing year. She is anxious for the decadence of the bustle, and simply wears the smallest pattern to define the waist line.

Mrs. Thomas Shoemaker, in a voice very sweet and winning, expressed herself as in favor of a small bustle.

Mrs. John Saunders, fair, hopeful, bright with noble aims, has always worn a bustle, and desires to see the new gown tested before she would very straingly urge a change.

Mrs. Ed L. Townsedd, as she raised one hand to shade hery arke, clear blue eyes, her open sleeve fell back disclosing an arm dazzingly white and edquisitely moided, and she said she was willing to discard the bustle, and is in great favor with the new gown.

Mrs. Frank G. Shoemaker is a most charming and stylish little lady, and is in favor of a diminutive bustle, and really does not see what kind of drapery can be substituted.

Mrs. George R. Wertz' fair, rosy cheeks, with a complexion fresh as a child's, is decidedly in favor of dress reform, and would gladly welcome drapery which outlines the real figure.

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Mrs. Hal Townsend, with her fair young face and delicate features and warm healthful coloring, kissed by the recent Southern sun, is glad the bustle is going out of style; thinks a dress without a bustle much more desirable, and has all her new gowns made to be worn without. without.
Mrs. Jas. B. Prather had just completed her wardrobe for a trip to Niagara Falls, Washington and the East, and had all her drapery arranged for the bustle, or extenders, but will make the desired change if the fashion demands.

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Mrs. Chas. A. Ellis, her flexible rosy lips euried in lines of Greek perfection, showing remarkable versatility in the domain of fashiogs; thinks the small bustle quite becoming to petite matrons, and is not in favor of its decadence.

Mrs. C. W. Briggs, whose large luminous syes have a singular facination in their mild sparkling depths, would like to discard the bustle and adopt the new style of dress.

Mrs. R. L. Hamblin, as she stood in the door of her home, the sunshine falling on her broad, full, polished forehead with its prominent swelling brows, said she had never gone without a bustle and could not if it was discarded, and thinks the smaller patterns are very graceful.

Mrs. Geo. L. Drennan is in favor of a small. without a bustle and could not if it was discarded, and thinks the smaller patterns are very graceful.

Mrs. Geo. L. Drennan is in favor of a small bustle, and does not wish to discard it and thinks the bustle adds to the graceful appearance of the drapery.

Mrs. Geo. H. Baker has not quite made up her mind to discard the bustle.

Mrs. Thomas H. Brown is as free from fashion's wiles as a summer's day and has a charing style of drapery all her own faste and very becoming. She says she shall always wear a bustle and does not think it will ever be entirely discarded.

Mrs. Caleb S. McMacken, halle in the full bloom of matronly womanhood, thinks that a woman would look ridiculous in public without a bustle.

Mrs. Shabal G. Walker, her golden hair fashing in the sunshine, will be glad when the day comes that the bustle will be discarded forever, but must now bow to the docrees of fashion and yet tarry with its votaries.

Mrs. James A. Foster is decidedly in favor of the decadence of the bustle and does hope that the new style of gown will be adopted.

Mrs. Charles D. Koch likes a small bustle, and thinks no woman would icoh graceful without one. She would not discard it. A trag gown would be a failure without a bustle.

Mrs. N. B. Lamar is in favor of the bustle.

Marshall.

Mrs. L. J. Abney: "I regard it as one of greatest of modern evils. It adds nothing grace and is uncomfortable and unhealtilit was formerly considered hideous and is y. The ladies of the present day suffer more wispinal troubles than formerly. For this I consider the bustle to a great extent respossible."

Mrs. Wm. Walker is opposed to the abolishment of the bustle.

Mrs. Mr. P. Ganard thinks the bustle a nacessary part of ladies' dress.

Miss Hattic Abney: "I think the day for the disappearance of the bustle has not yet arrived, but that eventually it will be done a yet with. Experience teaches that it is injurious to health, uncomfortable and adds nothing to grace. It is in the way in sitting down and generally awkward. I should regard its abolishment as a blessing."

Mrs. T. A. McClory: "There is no question about the bustle being decidedly injurious to health, and it is one of the most uncomfortable things a lady ever wore. To be stylish, of course a lady musa wear one, but I shall be giad to see the style fibolished. I think they are only worn because fashion so decrees, and that many who now adopt the custom would be pleased were they generally dispensed with. I never expect to use one again, At present I am wearing three extenders placed high up in the skirt and am well pleased with the change. The discomfort and strain upon the back which the bustle invariably produces is done away with."

Mrs. Frank G. Mitchell: "I think the bustle of the past was undermining woman's constitution. The bustle of to-day is a vast improvement and I do not regard it as injurious to health or uncomfortable. With some ladies the absence of a bustle is not noticeable, but there are others to whom a bustle or extender of some kind is absolutely indispensable. I wear none, but some ladies are compelled by nature to adopt something of the kind. However, I doubt that the bustle will always remain a permanent feature of feminine dress."

Miss Anne Eversole is a warm advocate of the dress reform and has been among the first to lay aside the bustle. She proposes to wear

Mrs. George Rathbun, Sr., and daughter,

Mrs. George Rathbun, Sr., and daughter,
Miss Hattle, favor a small bustle, but the reform dress is not encouraged by them.
Mrs. Kate Wilcox thinks the scheme of abandoning bustles a grand one. She believes a
woman's life would be prolonged twenty
years were the compressing stays and disfiguring bustle isld aside.

Miss Annie Abbott prefers a small bustle. If
every one should do without one she would,
too, as she preferred being the rule instead of
the exception, but she would not be the first
to change.

Miss Iza May Berry was inclined to think
that the idea of abandoning bustles and steela
and adopting divided skirts must have originated with a masculine mind. She favored
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Miss Edith Phelps had not given the subject much attention, but thought flat dresses anything but attractive.

Miss Lizzle Jones. who thinks the reform dress wouldnot become her style, believes it would be a very good thing for other people. Mrs. George Curtis welcomes the change and said: "Corsets have done as much harm for women as whisky has for men." She would gladly adopt the reform if she had a few sympathizers in the good cause.

Miss Grace Eversole thinks the reform all very well for thin women, but for girls who are inclined to be stout it would never do.

Mrs. A. B. Diggins thinks most figures require a small bustle. Corsets are all right if worn properly. She believed the dress reform would eventually become popular.

Mrs. C. H. Heer, Sr., feels humiliated whenever she dons a bustle; she thinks "there is nothing so beautiful as the human form divine." So away with the disfiguring bustle!

Miss Brella Sherwood is enthusiastic over the dress reform movement, and believes it will be a panacea for many physical ills.

Mrs. James E. Keet said: "The human race is so degenerated that it is time for a reform, Every woman that casts away corsets and tight clothes will do for coming generations more than she thinks."

Mrs. L. A. Kimbali wears a bustle and thinks it will be some time before it is generally discarded. She is, however, an advocate of the Annie Jenness Miller system of dress reform, and has adopted some of that lady's ideas to dress.

Mrs. F. H. Weimer would like to see the full skirt with steels. but does not think we can Mrs. F. H. Weimer would like to see the full skirt with steels, but does not think we can do away with both steels and bustle. She says: "I do not want to look odd."

Mrs. Ed.E. Abshire: "I shall be glad when the bustle is no more. "It is the most thresome thing I ever saw."

Mrs. A. M. Freeman: "I have no use for the bustle and can do without it."

Mrs. J. M. Boulware: "Give me the bustle every time. I do not think one looks well without it."

Mrs. Dr. W. W. Brooks: "We ladies ca make ourselves attractive without bustle. advocate dress reform and do not wear tournure." Mrs. G. W. Welden; "I shall be glad when the bustle goes out of style. Why can we not do without it as we did ten or twelve years ago? I know we girls looked as attractive then as the girls look now."

Miss May Carson: "Bustles ought to be abolished, as far as health is concerned, but do not think we would look as well."

Mrs. L. McGinity: "I can do without the bustle if we used skirt supporters. I willing to do as others do."

Mrs. A. P. Ambrose: "The bustle is de ing. I have discarded it myself, and the simple-spad all that is necessary to ke skirts."

Miss Mamile Tomblin: "I think we do without it entirely. I want to go we majority, however."

Miss Vada Brown: "I think steels that is necessary to make one's dress."

I have discarded the bustle."

Mrs. L. Loeb: "I have no use for the and will be glad when it is no more."

Mrs. L. W. Joseph: "I am in fay the carding the bustle. It hink it is tiresome thing that is worn."

Mrs. O. J. Kille: "For my part, without the bustle. It is injurlous the head and prevents one from sitting in agrace 6 position."